

Comment of the day

TRADE MISSION

THE Hongkong Trade Mission to Australia seems to have got off to a good start judging by the remarks made by the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. McEwan.

The trade balance is currently running in Australia's favour, but according to reports the picture is expected to change rapidly within the next 12 months. If this forecast becomes a reality then the Colony can look forward to a big increase in exports to Australia.

Mr. McEwan said that "the growing awareness in Asian countries that Australia is a valuable market for their goods and that also Australia can offer a wide variety of high quality primary and manufactured goods is one of the brightest signs on the horizon in the Southern Hemisphere, and in Asia."

This is most heartening news, particularly as it comes from a responsible official who is also Minister for Trade.

TRADe with Australia has long been neglected and the decision to appoint a Hongkong trade representative in Sydney some time ago was a sound idea.

The representative is now undoubtedly in an excellent position to advise the current mission from the knowledge he has gained on the spot.

Perhaps it is time that the Colony explored the possibilities of appointing more representatives in other parts of the world. Hongkong must also advertise its wares like other countries and not sit back and continually hope that orders will roll in without spending money.

Times have changed and are changing throughout the world. Competition is getting tougher and opposition to Hongkong is not diminishing.

We must get out and sell ourselves or perish through our own indolence.

BLUE STREAK

WITH embarrassment and even shame we read that the Blue Streak missile project was going on, because France and Germany will co-operate.

Britain will pay one-third of the cost of the project from this time onwards. That is to say, she will pay one-third of £70,000,000.

In return she will share the glory and the benefits of the project with her European partners.

But Britain has already paid out £100 million towards Blue Streak.

There is no question at all of her Continental associates sharing that outlay!

THE net result is that Britain will pay about three-quarters of the outlay and will have one-third of the benefit.

Yet if Britain had gone ahead with Blue Streak 18 months ago it is likely that the British taxpayer would have been asked to pay no more than under the present scheme.

In return Britain would have had complete rights in the missile.

And who is to say when Blue Streak will be perfected? When it was a British concern there were endless inter-departmental delays. Now the delays will be on an inter-Continental scale.

Ministry repeats East Germany's determination CONTROL OF BERLIN CORRIDORS

Allied routes to city threatened

East Berlin, July 17.

The East German Justice Ministry newspaper *Neue Justiz* has repeated East Germany's determination to control Allied traffic routes to West Berlin after conclusion of a peace treaty with Russia.

Rebels break with Tunisia

Tunis, July 17.

The Algerian rebel government in exile has warned Tunisia that it will not recognise any territorial adjustment in the Sahara made between Tunisia and France.

In an article outlining the "legal aspects" of the Communist proposals, *Neue Justiz* said such a treaty would "create conditions for unlimited practice of the sovereignty of the (East) German Democratic Republic."

This would mean that all "temporary arrangements" over Allied goods and personnel traffic would fall through, and East Germany would be "legally justified to exercise these controls herself."

Five per cent

It added that Allied traffic formed five per cent of total traffic to West Berlin and that, in any negotiations, the Allies would have to "fulfil their duty towards the setting-up of peaceful relations in West Berlin and respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of the German Democratic Republic."

GERALDINE FIXES HER LEG

Christchurch, July 17.

Geraldine Standerwick limped into a police station after a crash on her motorcycle and asked the desk sergeant:

"Can you lend me a hammer, please? I want to straighten my leg."

The 22-year-old girl explained to the startled policeman on Sunday that she had lost a leg in a childhood accident and it had been replaced by an artificial limb.

The policeman produced a hammer. Miss Standerwick straightened her leg and walked jauntily out.

IMMIGRANTS RIOT IN AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, July 17.

More than 600 European immigrants rioted against rising unemployment today at a migrant hostel near Albury, 100 miles north of here.

More than 50 police from neighbouring divisions had to use their batons to quell the riot.

Most of the rioters were newly-arrived immigrants from Germany and Italy. They started to tear the transit camp apart and destroyed the employment office when they were told they would have to wait some time before they could get jobs.

Police at Albury said it was one of the worst disturbances ever seen in Victoria State.

It was announced in Canberra today that Australian unemployment rose to 2.7 per cent of the labour force at the end of June—the highest since World War II.—UPI.

STUDENTS HURT

Chicago, July 17.

At least 14 persons were injured today when a section of the ceiling collapsed on the second floor of the crowded cafeteria at the Illinois Union Building at the University of Illinois Medical School.

The victims included 12 students and employees of the University of Illinois and two employees of nearby Loyola University Medical School.—UPI.

PRINCESS ARRIVES IN NOVEMBER



Princess Alexandra

Princess Alexandra is to arrive in Hongkong on November 3, it was announced by Government House today.

At a Congregation of the University of Hongkong, which will be the final event in the official celebration of the University's Golden Jubilee year, the Princess will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

DEPARTURE

She will also open the new Students' Union.

Princess Alexandra will leave Hongkong for Tokyo on November 14.

Sir Philip Hay, private secretary to Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent, was in Hongkong from July 7 to 14 to discuss the programme for Princess Alexandra's visit with the Officer Administering the Government.

Further details of the programme will be announced later.

BOAC PILOTS' BIG PAY INCREASE

London, July 17.

Senior First Class pilots of British Overseas Airways Boeing jet airliners are to receive the same annual salary as the Minister of Aviation—£25,000.

It was announced today that the National Industrial Court had awarded 1,010 BOAC pilots salary increases of up to £963 a year for senior Boeing captains and £923 for Comet senior pilots.

The Comet pilots will earn £1,700.—Reuter.

NO AIRMAIL FROM UNITED KINGDOM

For the third day in succession, Hongkong has received no air mail from the United Kingdom since a strike by maintenance men in London Airport grounded all BOAC flights to the Far East.

GOVERNMENT CALLED IN

London, July 17.

The Government was called in tonight to help settle a strike at London Airport which has grounded 40 airlines of the British Overseas Airways Corporation for three days at a cost of £750,000.

More than 1,000 maintenance workers are on strike in protest against an order increasing the number of men supervising their jobs.

MINISTRY

BOAC grounded its fleet on Saturday when the maintenance men walked off after a dispute that had simmered for several days.

After talking for 4½ hours tonight, representatives of management and workers decided to ask for the intervention of the Ministry of Labour.—AP.

TROPICAL STORM FLOSSIE HALTS

Tropical storm Flossie has weakened in intensity and is located some 400 miles southeast of Hongkong at noon today.

Her maximum centre winds declined from 40 knots to 35 knots when she almost came to a halt at noon on her original west-north-westerly course.

A spokesman for the Royal Observatory said early this afternoon that the storm might continue on her original course again or remain stationary indefinitely.

She may also intensify later, he added.

BOWLES DENIAL

Washington, July 17.

White House spokesman Mr. Pierre Salinger today flatly denied reports that Under-Secretary of State Mr. Chester Bowles was resigning.

"Mr. Bowles is going ahead with his duties as Under-Secretary of State and the trip which he has planned for some time. It is obvious he's staying," Mr. Salinger said, adding that Mr. Bowles had lunch today with President John Kennedy.

Grant Wolfkill in good health

Vientiane, July 17.

Pathet Lao General Singkapho said today that missing American television cameraman Grant Wolfkill was in good health and was free to see a doctor at any time he wished.



GRANT WOLFILL — During the Macao Grand Prix last year. He was second in the race.

The General would not disclose where Wolfkill was being kept prisoner, but promised that any medicines sent for him would be delivered.

"I don't know where he is at the moment," said the General, "but I will make inquiries and can promise you that any medicine sent to us will be delivered as quickly as possible."

Grant Wolfkill, of Shelton, Washington, and resident National Broadcasting Company cameraman in Hongkong, has been missing since May 15.

He was on a flight between Vientiane and the Meo stronghold of Padong when his helicopter came down in Pathet Lao-held territory.

With Wolfkill in the helicopter were two American crewmen of the private air American firm and eight Lao soldiers.—AP.

CLOUDS MAY OBSCURE SPACEMAN'S VIEW

Cape Canaveral, July 17.

If America's second manned space probe goes on schedule today, cloudiness from a Caribbean weather disturbance may limit astronaut Vigil Gilson's view.

An "area of disturbance" first spotted last week east of the Lesser Antilles has been moving constantly eastward. It now appears that it will cause more cloudiness than anticipated "but not enough to be of serious concern at this time."

The northern tip of the weather front was expected to reach as far north as Miami—about 200 miles south of Cape Canaveral—by today's 6 pm firing time.—UPI.

FORNIER REPORTS ON FAKE PESOS

Manila, July 17.

Foreign Secretary Mr. Felixberto Serrano said on Monday that he had received confirmation that a number of counterfeit Philippine peso bills have been manufactured in Macao.

Mr. Jose Forner, Philippine Consul General in Hongkong, reported in person to Mr. Serrano on the case.

CONFIRMED

The Foreign Secretary said Mr. Forner confirmed "the existence and actual circulation of a number of counterfeit notes." He made no estimate of the number of notes involved, but added that he expected a detailed report in writing from Mr. Forner in a few days.

Mr. Serrano said a report that Mr. Forner witnessed the burning of 10 million pesos in counterfeit notes in Macao was not correct.—AP.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST SABOTAGE

London, July 17.

Special precautions against sabotage are being taken at Persian Gulf ports by the British India Steam Navigation Company, owners of the liner *Dara*, which sank in the Gulf on April 7 with the loss of more than 200 lives.

This was announced by the Company in London today.

The 5,030-ton *Dara* sank after fire broke out on board.

In today's statement the owners said that passengers and baggage might, in future, be searched at Gulf ports, but the statement added that the Company was unable to comment on reports that the explosion resulting in the loss of the *Dara* was caused by a bomb or other explosive material.—Reuter.

POLICE USE TEAR GAS TO DISPERSE AFRICANS

Kitwe, July 17.

Police used tear gas to disperse Africans demonstrating around beerhalls in the North Rhodesian townships of Wusikili and Buchi here tonight. About 20 Africans were arrested.

The demonstrators were trying to enforce boycotts of the beerhalls and held unauthorized meetings. One African was reported injured.

STONES

In Wusikili, stones were thrown at Africans who defied the boycott and entered the beerhalls. Police cars were also stoned but no serious damage was caused.

The disturbances followed weekend rioting in the copper-belt towns of Ndola and Kitwe, in which Africans were reported to be protesting against drinking beer made in the Rhodesian Federation.

Meanwhile in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, boats, calls and cheers greeted Sir Edgar Whitehead, Southern Rhodesia's Prime Minister, when he entered a hall at Hatfield, an opposition stronghold to address a meeting in the national referendum campaign tonight.

But at the end of his speech Sir Edgar was warmly applauded.

He was cheered when he said the new constitutional proposals to be voted on in the referendum were "made by Rhodesians and not imposed upon us by the British government."

If the proposals were accepted, the days of African extremists running to London would be over, he added.

Strikes, disturbances and "any nonsense" by Africans over the coming weekend "will be effectively dealt with," and "no nonsense will be tolerated," he said.—Reuter.

ROBBERS MURDER FAMILY

Bombay, July 17.

Robbers murdered an entire family of nine persons, including a child, in a village near Akola in Bombay state, police announced here today.

No other details were immediately available.

According to the police, this is the biggest mass murder by robbers in India in recent years.

Last month, five bandits were sentenced to death in central India for the murder of eight boys.—AP.

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—240—

New York shares suffer widespread losses in London market

Stores and property stocks were the hardest hit among industrial stocks which declined today resulting in losses of millions of pounds from market values.

London, July 17.

Shares in every sector plummeted and only a couple of special situations went against the trend.

Bright spots were "foreigners" like Philips Lamps and Dutch Underwear which made the plus column.

British Motor Corp. managed to hold steady but the bulk of blue chips plummeted. Falls up to two shillings were commonplace after stepped up selling.

Bargain hunters were holding off while the Government's "medicine" for the economy was unknown, although many financial commentators judge the fall in top quality counters already was overdue.

Gilt-edged, attended at first helped by a firmer pound but talk of a bank rate increase unsettled the bonds and they slipped by 1/8 to 1 1/2 for short-dated issues.

Greek and Japanese bonds hardened in foreign bonds.

Dollar stocks gave a mixed performance but gains finally took the upper hand. Shell the standout up two points.

In mines copper went ahead on favourable press comment and golds firmed in quiet trading. This fell back.

Leading oils fared better than industrials and lost only fractions.

Rubbers and teas generally edged downwards.—UPI.

Closing prices

Steel Engineering	Today closed one point
Naborsco—Ord—27s 3/4 T yd.	lower to one point higher
Cowles Cor—35s 3/4 d.	with sales of six contracts.
Dorman, Long—27s 3/4 d.	
Sauers Keel—Ord—71s 3/4 d.	Domestic No. 7 sugar closed
Harland & Wolff—Ord—10s 3/4 d.	two points higher to one point
Stewarts & Lloyds—Ord—42s.	lower with sales of 153 con-
Humana—Ord—35s 3/4 d.	tracts.
Talc Investments—67s 3/4 d.	
Vickers Steel—60s 3/4 d.	Sugar was a dull affair.
Vickers—Ord—35s 3/4 d.	Futures opened unchanged on
Electric	both the world and domestic
Asco, Elec.—Ord—35s 3/4 d.	contracts with no trades.
Bell, Electronic Ind.—10s 1/4 d.	On Saturday Iran will buy
Elec. & Mus. Industries—37s.	50,000 tons of refined sugar in
Electric Ind.—Ord—35s 3/4 d.	the world market including
General Electric—Ord—31s 3/4 d.	20,000 tons for August shipment,
Philips Lamp Works & 10-15/32.	20,000 for September and 10,000
Rediffon—Ord—35s 3/4 d.	for October.
Industrial	
Asco, Portland Cement—74s 3/4 d.	On Wednesday, Brazil will
Borden—Ord—35s 3/4 d.	offer 30,000 tons of raw sugar
Bornx (Holdings)—1s 1/4 d.	for sale to the U.S. for late
Aluminum—Ord—71s 3/4 d.	September and early October
Dunlop Rubber—Ord—71s 3/4 d.	shipment.—UPI.
Fleets Ord—41s 10/16d.	
General Electric—Ord—6s 3/4 d.	
International Computers—65s 3/4 d.	
Turner & Newall—Ord—59s 3/4 d.	
Walter Ord—10s 3/4 d.	
Wiggins Teape—Ord—35s 3/4 d.	

U.S. INTELLIGENCE CHIEF SEEN LIKELY TO RETIRE



The Duke and Duchess of Kent, back from their honeymoon in Majorca, are welcomed home by the villagers of Iwer, Buckinghamshire on July 10. In a village field, on behalf of the village, Major Jack Binning presents them with: an address of welcome framed in red, white and blue, three volumes of "Water Fowl of the World" and a promise of a cheque to be handed over later so that the couple may "choose something for themselves." The Duke said: "We are both very grateful and delighted to be home again." Then he walked around the field, near the castle home, "Copples", introducing the Duchess to the villagers.—London Express Service.

Evian talks to be resumed

Paris, July 17. The French government tonight announced that peace talks with the Algerian insurgent leaders will resume next Thursday at the Chateau de Lagrin, near Evian.

A similar announcement was being made in Tunis simultaneously by the Algerian Provisional Government. The communiqué issued by the Algerian Affairs Ministry here said, "It is officially announced that the conversation started on May 20 at Evian between the representatives of the Government of the Republic and the representatives of the FLN will resume on Thursday July 20 at Lagrin, Haute Savoie."

The FLN is the insurgent National Liberation Front, whose leaders form the Tunis-based "Algerian Provisional Government."

The talks have been in suspense since June 13 when, after holding meetings every other day for three weeks, France called a halt and made it clear to the Algerians she expected some move to lift the talks out of what the French negotiators considered to be an impasse.—Reuter.

'BIZERTA COULD HOLD OUT INDEFINITELY AGAINST BLOCKADE'

Paris, July 17. The French naval base of Bizerta, which Tunisia has threatened to blockade this week "could hold out indefinitely," a high French Naval officer said recently.

Even if a hawser were laid across the canal leading Lake Bizerta with the sea, helicopters could bring in supplies, he said.

French warships first entered the once-tiny Arab port in 1894, and since then it has become a principal French base.

BATTLE
"Neutralised" under Vichy from 1940-42, and then seized by the Germans when the Allies landed in North Africa, it was taken only after a severe battle. In 1943, it was used as an embarkation port for the Italian and Sicily landings.

Since the war, France has spent over £80 million on building underground command posts, and fuel and ammunition stores at the base—regarded by French military circles as an ideally-protected command-post for atomic war.

Indicated intention last year

Washington, July 17. Administration sources said today that Allen Dulles, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, plans to retire towards the end of this year.

They were commenting on reports of a reshuffle in President Kennedy's Administration involving Mr. Dulles and the Under-Secretary of State, Chester Bowles.

LAST NOVEMBER

The sources said Mr. Dulles indicated his intention to retire last November when President Kennedy asked him to remain at the head of the C.I.A.

He had indicated to Mr. Kennedy that he hoped to retire about a year, the sources said.

Mr. Dulles aroused controversy over the part the agency played in the attempt by Cuban refugees to invade Cuba in April.

Speculation that Mr. Dulles would be replaced has been recurrent.—Reuter.

While House spokesman Pierre Salinger indicated that Dulles "might be ready to resign shortly," AFP reports. So far as was known, said Salinger, Dulles had no intention of changing his plans.

Khrushchev's motives analysed

London, July 17. The chief motive behind the recent statements of Soviet Union Premier Nikita Khrushchev was probably a desire to intensify "the war of nerves," British experts said today after studying the official text of Khrushchev's speech in Moscow.

They also suggest that the Soviet Union wanted to show that it would not be intimidated by "threats" from the West and was warning the Western allies that it possessed powerful armed forces available in the event of a clash over Berlin.

The experts were also struck by the extremely confident, almost "jingoistic" attitude of the Soviet Union's Premier who seemed proud of his country's military achievements, especially the display of ultra-modern weapons.—AFP.

PEOPLE 'VERY CORDIAL' Gagarin likes English towns

Moscow, July 17. Major Yuri Gagarin said here today that he liked London very much — "Not only London but all English towns I visited."

The world's first spaceman, according to the Soviet news agency Tass, added: "Everywhere I was received with great cordiality."

Major Gagarin was answering questions at a meeting organised at the request of participants in Moscow's International Film Festival.

Among the audience were Gino Lollobrigida and other foreign film personalities, who gave the spaceman a rousing ovation.

Replying to a question asking "which you like better, the earth or the sky?" Major Gagarin answered: "I am a terrestrial man. Here I feel more comfortable."

He said he intended travelling into space again, but "I do not want to be a monopolist over this. My friends who are training to be cosmonauts are no less anxious than I to undertake such a flight." — China Mail Special.



Major Gagarin

SOUTH WEST AFRICAN SITUATION EXPLOSIVE, KOZONGUIZA DECLARES

London, July 17. Mr. J. Kozonguiza, President of the South West Africa National Union, said today the situation in South West Africa was "explosive."

He told a press conference here the time had come for the United Nations to have a showdown with the South African Government which had opposed the entry of a United Nations committee into South West Africa.

The people of the territory, he said, "bitterly deplored" the attitude of the British Government in refusing to join the committee to enter Bechuanaland on its way to the territory.

'HOPES'

"Our people have placed their hope and confidence in the United Nations but how can they be expected to sustain that if the United Nations cannot get its own committee into South West Africa," he said.

Mr. Kozonguiza, who came to London from Ghanu where he had met the United Nations committee, said he had told the committee that there could never be peace and security in South West Africa while it remained under South African administration.—Reuter.

NO CHANGE IN U.S. POLICY ON RED CHINA

Washington, July 17. The White House assured a Republican Congressman today that the United States still opposes the admission of China into the United Nations.

Mr. Lawrence F. O'Brien, special assistant to President Kennedy, said in a letter to Representative John F. Baldwin that U.S. policy "remains unchanged" in this regard.

"This administration, as it has repeatedly affirmed, supports the membership of the Republic of China in the United Nations and is opposed to the admission of Communist China," Mr. O'Brien said.

He said American "strategy" on the matter for the forthcoming UN General Assembly session is still under consideration.

"But you may be sure that no effort will be spared to advance the unchanging objectives of the United States on this issue," Mr. O'Brien said.

Mr. Baldwin, who made the letter public, wrote Mr. Kennedy on July 7 expressing concern over news reports that the Administration was considering supporting a proposal that Red China be admitted to the General Assembly but not to the Security Council.

Mr. Baldwin registered his "vigorous opposition to any proposal to admit Communist China to the United Nations, in whole or in part."

Allies

"Our allies in South-eastern Asia, including the Philippines, Nationalist China, South Korea, South Vietnam, Thailand and Pakistan, would all lose confidence in our leadership if we give support to any proposal to admit Communist China into the United Nations," Mr. Baldwin said.

SORAYA SURPRISES FRIENDS

Rapallo, July 17. Ex-Empress Soraya of Iran showed up here last night arm-in-arm with her actor friend, Hugh O'Brien, to surprise her old friends on the sun-drenched Italian Riviera.

The couple strolled openly through the crowds to a late-night dinner with Greek ship-ping magnate Aristotle Onassis and opera singer Maria Callas, who arrived earlier aboard the yacht Christina.—UPI.

MORE THAN ONE A MINUTE!

Berlin, July 17. East Germans, fearful their West Berlin escape route may be shut off by a Soviet peace treaty, fled to the West at a rate of more than one a minute last weekend, it was announced today.

Not since the days before the bloody anti-Soviet uprising eight years ago had so many East Germans streamed into West Berlin, refugee officials said.

Psychologically, they said, East Germans are on the verge of another revolt against Communism, but they are choosing flight instead of rebellion.

Officials announced that 3,582 East Germans requested asylum in West Berlin from midnight on Saturday until 1700 today.

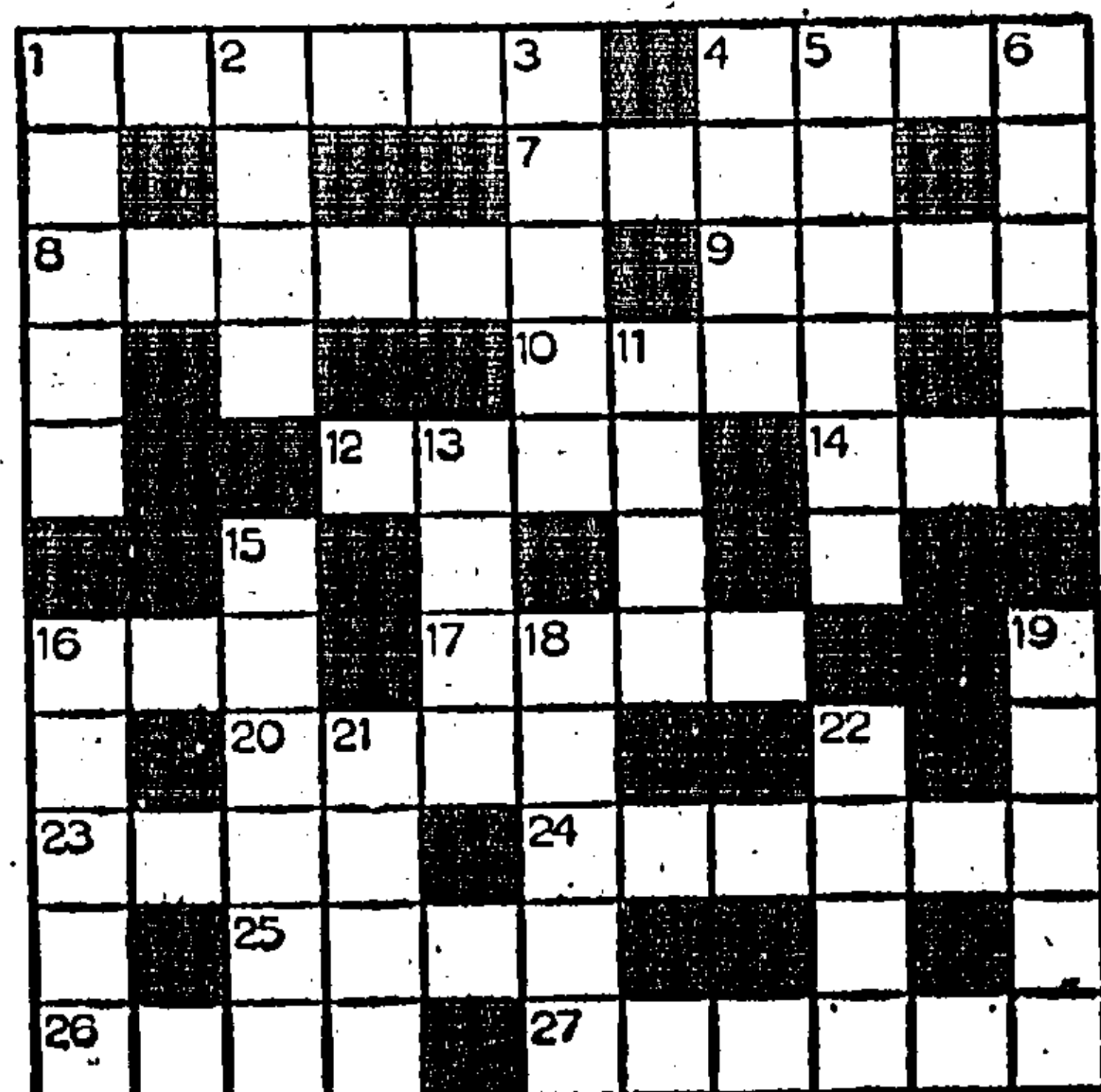
THE TOTAL

This raised to 18,158 the total of refugees who fled their homeland since July 1. The all-time record was 3,120 refugees on March 2, 1953.

Western estimates of East Germany's economy showed the Communists were short of 100,000 skilled workers. They said flight of another 100,000 to 150,000 would force the Communists to shut down factories.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said there was "panic" in the Soviet Berlin zone, but Western officials today did not believe reports that an active, anti-Communist underground was preparing another uprising.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Worry.
- 2 Capital.
- 3 Delicacy.
- 4 Snuggle.
- 5 A red one?
- 10 Was attractive.
- 12 Region.
- 14 Organ.
- 15 Sound of a drink.
- 17 Blaunch.
- 20 Too much on top.
- 23 Glass.
- 24 Whole.
- 25 Profit.
- 26 Cotton dance.
- 27 Utensil.

DOWN

- 1 Workers.
- 2 Get up more money!
- 3 Foreign vegetable?
- 4 Formerly.
- 5 Cooked.
- 6 Fish eater.
- 11 Unusually under-cooked?
- 13 Coloured girl?
- 15 Cudge.
- 16 Polar the musician.
- 18 River.
- 19 Hip, hip, hurrah!
- 21 Meat.
- 22 Quantity.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Capt, 4 Baker, 7 Ace, 9 Nipped, 11 Talo, 12 Tot, 13 Section, 15 Answer, 18 All, 19 Need, 20 Pelling, 23 Eve, 24 Dingo, 25 Mount, Down: 1 Constrained, 14 Zip, 3 Edge, 6 Kind, 8 Second-sight, 9 Edge, 10 For, 13 Ewe, 14 Co, 16 Swear, 17 Hope, 18 All, 21 Arm, 22 Lee.

Reports of discontent among Iraqi troops

Kuwait, July 17. Reports of disaffection among troops of Premier Kassom's Iraqi army are filtering through to advance units of the joint British-Kuwait defence force.

Kuwait military sources said today the disaffection in Iraq's Basra Garrison "apparently reached a peak two weeks ago when Iraq was building up forces on its frontier with Kuwait."

They added that desertions have continued and may have

been a factor in averting a threatened Iraqi attack.

British officers in this desert outpost accept the Kuwaiti intelligence as reliable, and agree that it probably weighed heavily with Kassom in considering his plans to take action on his claim to sovereignty over Kuwait.

In the first few days after their arrival the officers said the situation had appeared grave and with every possibility of producing trouble.

In those first hectic days hundreds of Bedouin nomads who roamed the border area with their flocks of camels and sheep, moved from waterholes in the vital military areas and sought grazing elsewhere.

Many ran into trouble finding water in desert conditions and 11 are known to have died from thirst.

The frontier region is guarded by a joint force of the Kuwaiti army and the 11th Hussars, one of Britain's oldest regiments.

Together they form a red line—Kuwaitis in red band-scarves, the British in the red-dish brown berets which go with their nickname "Cherry-pickers"—more than 40 miles in advance of the main defensive positions in the hills near Kuwait city.—AP.

Crewmen said clinging on to vessel

Canary Isles, July 17. Three helicopters took off for the African coastal area of Villa Clara today following reports that the Spanish freighter Antonio Y Rosario was aground and breaking up.

Seven crewmen, according to reports received here, were clinging to the stricken vessel's masts in heavy seas.

Helicopters from the sea were considered hopeless. Best estimates were that the helicopters would take three hours to reach the vessel.—AP.

New newspaper group formed

London, July 17. A new British and overseas newspaper group is being formed by Canadian newspaper magnate Mr. Roy Thomson and a Welsh company to tell "the British industrial story."

The new newspapers will be aimed at "intelligent men everywhere" who feel the time has come for "constructive thinking and a dynamic approach."

They will cover public affairs, industry, business and life trade unions.

Mr. James Latt, managing director of Thomson newspapers said yesterday Thomson newspapers would have a 50 per cent share in the new company to be called "The Voice of British Industry." — China Mail Special.

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BIRTH

D'ALMADA REMEDIOS — To Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert on July 18th, at St. Teresa's Hospital, Macao. Mantle, San Francisco and Seattle papers please copy.

BUSINESS

INTERESTED BUYING variety gift items for Christmas. Buyers from states staying from 722 Grand Hotel Kowloon, special interest in all kinds hand work products from Hong Kong.

CARS FOR SALE

1961 BRAND NEW Hillman Minx saloon, colour free choice, reasonable offer accepted. Phone 3701 Francis Wong or Box 44, "China Mail".

SKODA "1200" sports saloon, 1953/54 model, low mileage, recently overhauled, respayed, new seat covers, fittings reconditioned, \$2,150. Box 311, "China Mail".

FOR SALE

THIS WEEK'S OFFER in Sennet France, Gloucester, Arcadia window, \$1,300. Ebel ladies bracelet-watch automatic waterproof, 18k gold, reduced to HK\$700.

ONE SET ANTIQUE blackwood screen, inlaid with red lacquer. Eight pieces, each 90" x 11". Owner leaving, will accept any reasonable offer. For inspection write Box 44, "China Mail".

ANNOUNCING the most beautiful collection of Japanese ceramic ware shown in Hong Kong. Come and have first choice at 2121 2nd floor, Room 201, Mirador Mansion, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Telephone 62603.

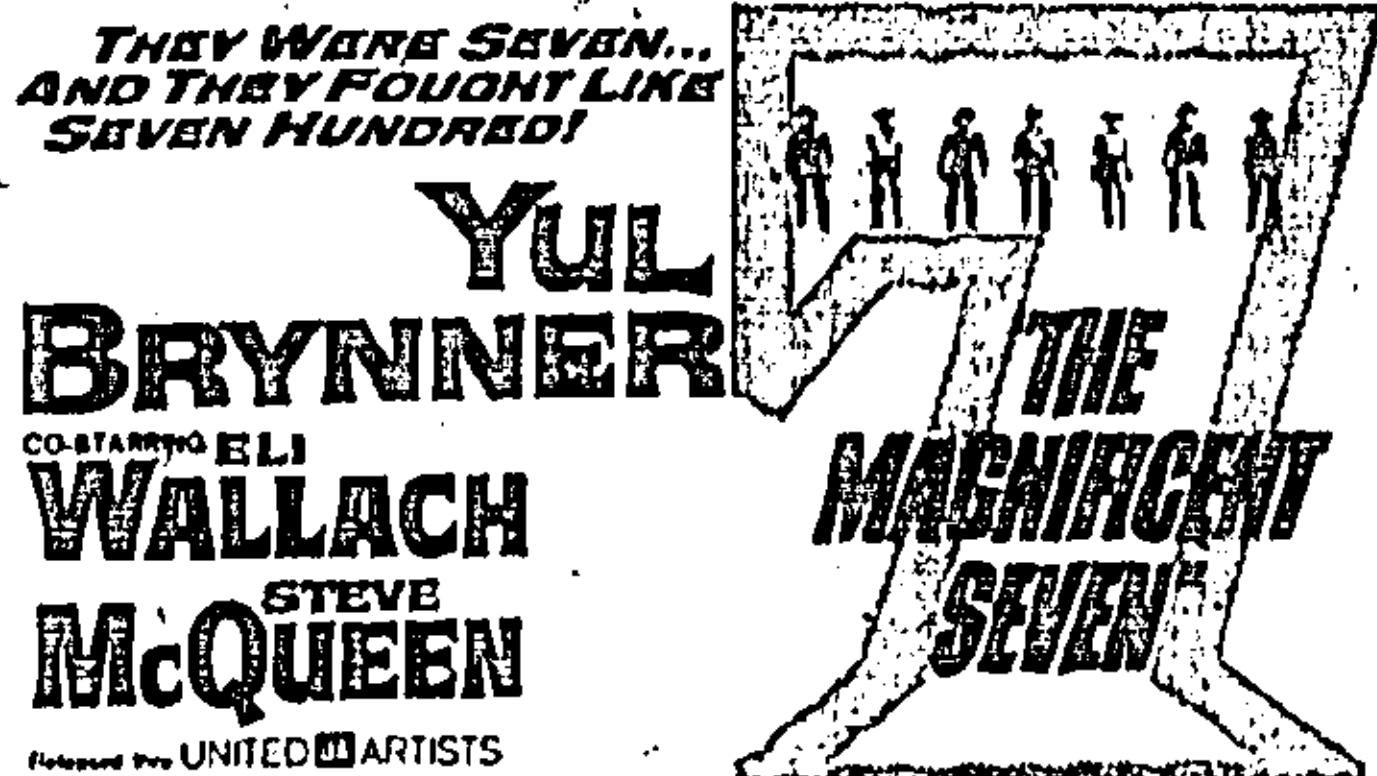
INDIAN TOWELS special offer. 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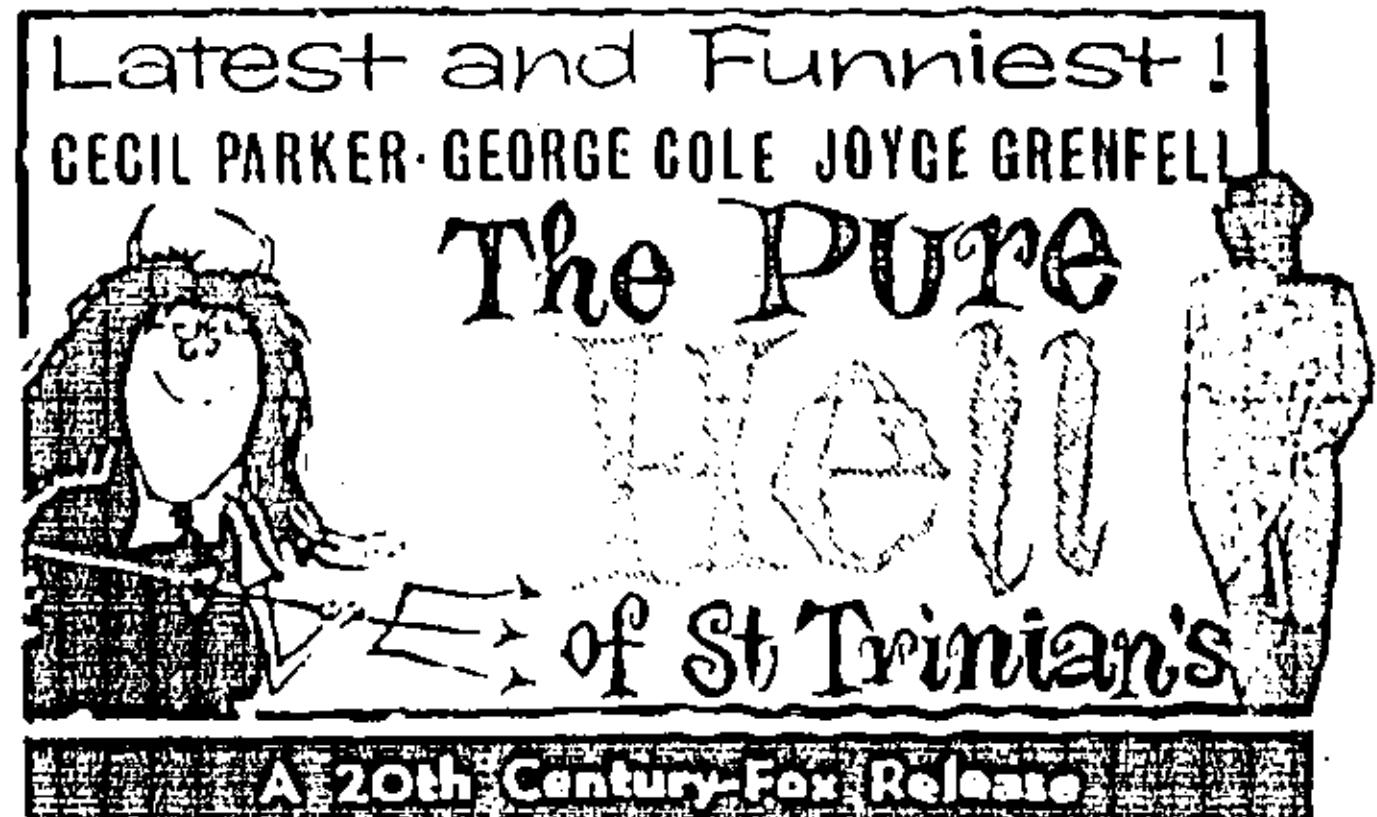
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PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

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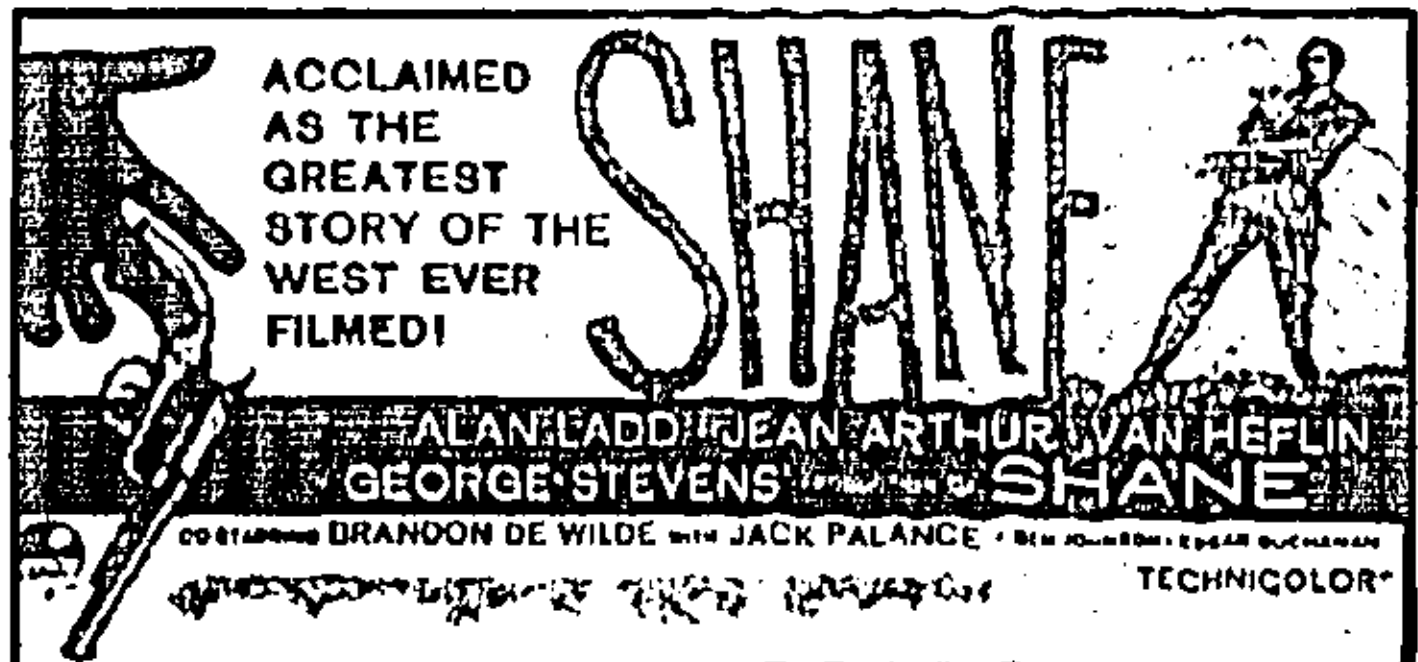
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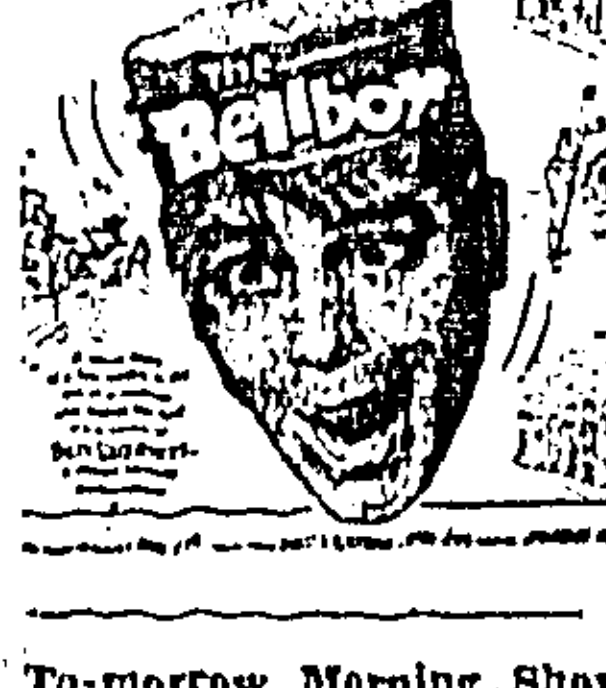
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as
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"MY WIFE'S FAMILY"

12 DAYS IN CANOE

2 British airmen set record in row down Rhine

Amsterdam, July 17.

Two young British airmen stopped ashore in Willemstad, Holland, in a heavy thunderstorm on Saturday night after completing a 700-mile canoe trip down the Rhine in 12 days, clipping seven days off the time taken by a Royal Air Force sergeant last February.

They are 23-year-old Corporal Technician David Roberts of R.A.F. headquarters in Munchen Gladbach, Germany, whose home is at Mansfield, and Corporal Technician David Green, 23, stationed at Wildenrath, Germany, who lives at Emsworth, Hampshire.

Yorkshire choir's success

London, July 17.
A Yorkshire choir beat entries from England, Germany, Ireland, Italy and Wales to win the trophy for male voice choral singing at the Llangollen (Wales) International Elsteddoff on Saturday.

Second was a German choir, Munchen Glubach Quartet, formed in 1877, with 271 marks, only five points behind the winners, the Colne Valley Choir.

A choir from Rossendale in Lancashire was third.
Another Yorkshire choir, from Sheffield, won the event for children's choral singing, in which 1,500 children from all parts of Britain and from Denmark and Germany took part. Two other English choirs took second and third places.—China Mail Special.

Talks on pay claims

London, July 17.
Dr Richard Beeching, Chairman of the British Transport Commission, agreed today to open talks with union leaders on a £36 million pay claim for Britain's 442,000 railwaymen.

Meetings will take place at a special session next month of the railway staff joint council. The cost of claims lodged by the unions is estimated at more than £36 million a year.

A 40-hour week for all rail workers is also being demanded, instead of slightly longer hours now worked in many sections.—China Mail Special.

COUPLE SET OUT ON 5,000-MILE BICYCLE TOUR

Vancouver, July 17.

A Welsh couple have set out from Ajax, Ontario, on the first leg of a 5,000-mile, 18-month bicycle tour of Central and South America.

Mr Peter Jenkins, 31, and his wife Shirley, 26, both of Cardiff will study wild life and primitive native tribes.

Mr Jenkins came to Canada in 1959 to work in an electronics plant in Ajax, 25 miles east of Toronto. Shortly after he sent for Shirley, then his fiancée. They were married on her arrival.

EUROPE, ASIA
The couple whose hobby is cycling, boarded a bus for Texas. From there they will head into Mexico on their light racing bicycles with 50 pounds of supplies each. They will camp out as much as possible.
Mr Jenkins has ridden 50,000 miles throughout Europe, North Africa and Asia. He once rode alone to

Nepal, his wife has cycled through France, Italy and Corsica.—China Mail Special.

British writer's offer

London, July 17.

A British writer has offered the proceeds of an international edition of his novel on ancient Egypt to help save the Abu Simbel temples from the waters of the Aswan Dam, his wife said in Aberdeen, Scotland last night.

Mrs Martin Dickson said that her husband had suggested the plan to the Egyptian Ambassador in London, Mr Mohamed El Koury, who had approved the idea.

"My husband's novel, 'Children of The Gods', which tells the life story of King Ramses Third (1198-1156 B.C.) was published in English last Christmas," Mrs Dickson said.

"His idea now is an international edition in many languages, including Arabic, with all the proceeds going to the Unesco fund to save the temples."—China Mail Special.

New helicopter squadron commissioned

London, July 17.
A new helicopter squadron has been commissioned in Portland, Dorset.

It is the first to be specifically commissioned in Britain and will be known as number 771 Helicopter Trials and Training Squadron.

Rear-Admiral F.H.E. Hopkins, the Flag Officer Flying Training, told the squadron at the initial parade that its role would be most important in the marriage between ship and air.

SMALL SHIPS

In future most of the British navy's small ships would carry their own helicopter and much still had to be learned as to how they could be used effectively in the anti-submarine role.

Rear-Admiral Hopkins said "On the success of number 771 squadron depends to a great extent the effectiveness of the Navy as a whole in its anti-submarine role."—China Mail Special.

ASTOR · Capital

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
The Greatest Manhunt of The Century!
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Detectives, Gangsters & Women!
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PETER VOSS, THE MASTER CROOK

A HAPPY COMEDY FROM W. GERMANY!
In Brilliant Color & English Version
(Filmed partly on location in Hong Kong)

Lost 90,984 umbrellas

London, July 17.
Londoners left a record 90,984 umbrellas on underground trains and buses last year, London Transport announced.

The Lost Property Office blamed "the dismal summer." Lost "brollies" were more than 31,000 up on 1959, making an all-time record since the office opened in 1933.

Forgetful Londoners also lost 80,000 pairs of "half pairs" of gloves; 12,000 spectacles; 22,000 books; 44,000 cases and bags; 52,000 items of clothing and 11,000 keys.

Much of the property, including 40 per cent of the umbrellas, later found its way back to the owners. — China Mail Special.

Award for Richard Burton

New York, July 17.
Welsh-born actor Richard Burton received the Hopkins Medal of the St David's Society of New York—his third award for his portrayal of King Arthur in the Broadway musical "Camelot."

The medal, awarded for contributions to Welsh arts and culture, was presented to Burton at the Harvard Club here by the Rev. John M. Owen, Pastor of the Welsh Presbyterian Church in New York.

Burton was named "Best actor in a musical" during 1960-61 by the New York Theatre critics for his "Camelot" role, which also won him an award from the American Theatre Wing.—China Mail Special.

No complaint from either actress

Paris, July 17.
The House of Christian Dior showed confidence today that it will survive the mishap that brought actresses Elizabeth Taylor and Gina Lollobrigida to a Moscow party wearing identical dresses.

"We have received no complaint from either of them and we do not expect to get any", a Dior spokesman said.

The awkward moment in Moscow produced newspaper photographs which had every woman wondering how such a thing could happen.
"Even for movie stars all our dresses are not exclusive", the spokesman said. "Our most famous clients often tell us the occasion for which they want the dress to minimise the risk of duplication. But in this case, neither Miss Taylor nor Miss Lollobrigida told us anything."—UPI.

LEE-PRINCESS

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At 2.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



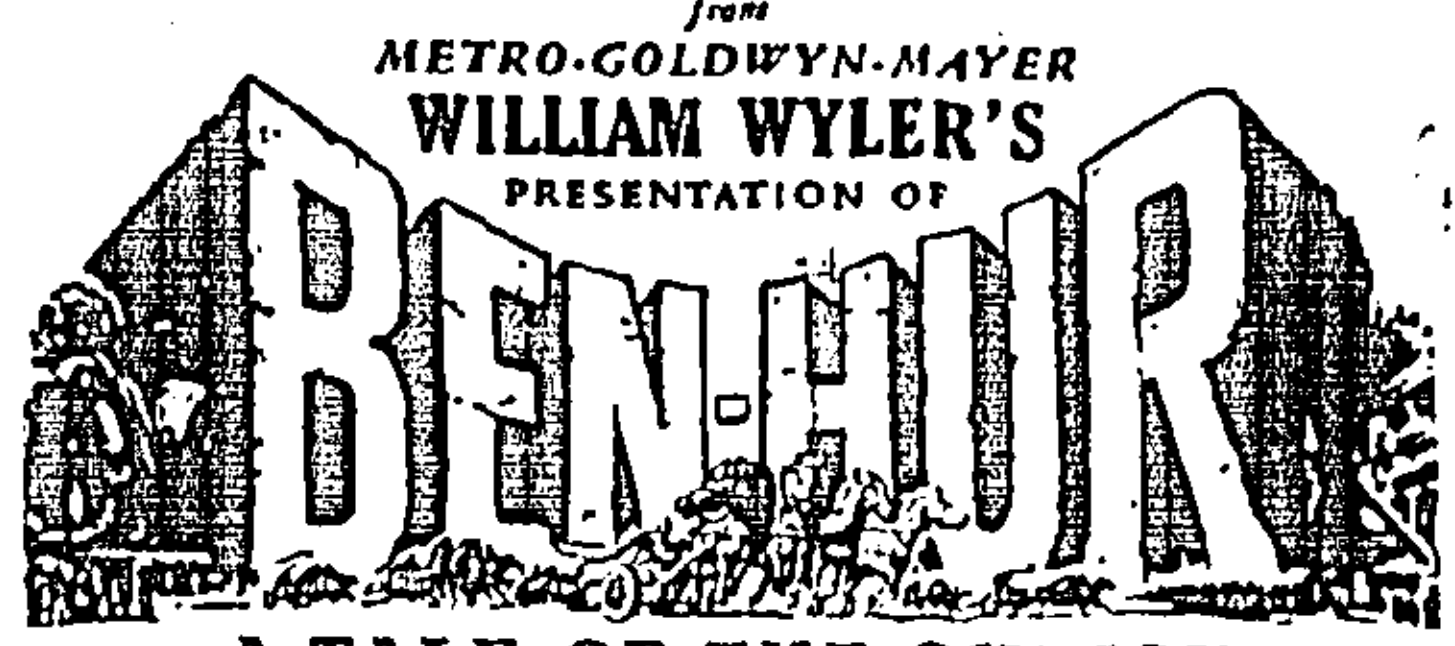
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The Story of Two Kids Who Went Too Far!



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Two Performances Daily: 2.30 and 8.00 p.m.

11-ACADEMY AWARDS including "BEST PICTURE"



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James Bond
DRAWING BY JOHN WILKINSON

ANOTHER DOOR LEADS INTO THAT BIG GARAGE - YOU REMEMBER? BUT I THINK THERE ARE SOME MEN IN THERE

THE CAR! THAT'S WHERE THE TRACTOR IS! THE MARSH BUGGY! IT'S OUR WAY OUT, HONEY

BECKON DAT WHITE GAL CAN'T BE IN MUCH SHAPE DISMOVING NOW DEN LAND CRAB FINISH WIT' HER!

BY A SIDE-TUNNEL LEADING FROM THE MACHINE-SHOP, THERE WAS NOBODY ABOUT

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'To join or not to join, that is the question'

IN the long years that I have lived in London it is hard to remember a time when the course of events was so confused. Nor is this confusion confined only upon London. It spreads to foreign affairs as well as to the Commonwealth.

It may seem strange to include the Press and the theatre but in those two spheres we see the same confusion of purpose. Fleet Street has been known as the Street of Adventure but today it is the Street of Misadventure. In fact the lights are going out one by one.

It is not to be wondered that Harold Macmillan has become a political Hamlet wandering in a world of confusion.

You may remember that not very long ago such newspapers as the London Evening Star, the Sunday Graphic and the Empire News folded their tents and quietly passed away. And now it is announced by the Daily Mail group that the Sunday Dispatch has ceased publication. The only glimmer of light is in the fact that the Daily Telegraph recently produced the Sunday Telegraph as a new adventure.

But what does this exception count against the grim total of casualties which include the London Evening Star, the Empire News, the Sunday Graphic and now the Sunday Dispatch.

Statement

It is not without interest that Lord Beaverbrook remains an indestructible rock. His Daily Express, Sunday Express and London Evening Standard not only survive but gather strength with the years.

Viscount Robens, as chairman of the Daily Mail group, issued a statement last week in the following terms:—"The closing of the Sunday Dispatch is an unfortunate necessity comparable with closures of other recent national daily or Sunday newspapers. It is a sad event for all those who either work on the Sunday Dispatch or are connected with it. So far as the group is concerned this step will strengthen the company. It continues the process of consolidation which has been going on for 12 months."

Truly there is a quality of ironic tragedy when the death sentence on yet another news-

Writes Sir Beverley Baxter in his London newsletter

paper is regarded as a sign of strength. I do not want to linger too long in this atmosphere of misadventure but the present malaise in the street of misadventure has now spread to the dramatic critics. For some reason the majority of London Theatre critics bear names of Mittel Europa origin. They are a crude and cruel lot without wit or style. In brief their usual criticism of a play could be condensed to: "It stinks."

Banned

At last the theatre producers could stand it no longer and they issued a banned list of critics for first nights. I rejected when I read the good news. It is good to think that these critics will have to seek employment in mending roads or some such useful activity more suitable to their qualities.

Now let us leave theatre land and turn to more important things. Prime Minister Macmillan could not be less like Hamlet than any man alive yet he is clothed in thought and reverie. "To join or not to join, that is the question." In other words should Britain join the Common Market?

In the Times there was a letter signed by a group of Tory and Socialist M.P.s urging the Government not to join the Common Market unless it had the approval of the Commonwealth Governments. Among the group was the name of your London correspondent—in other words myself.

One does not think of England as a great agricultural nation, nor is it yet agriculture is the largest industry in the U.K. What will happen to the British farmer if his market is opened wide to the surplus wheat production of Western Europe?

Sacrifice

Let us look at the facts. If the surplus wheat of Europe is to be dumped into England what chance has the British farmer to survive? Admittedly such an agreement would open the gates of the Continent to our manufacturers but we cannot afford to sacrifice the farmers.

For one thing the British agriculturalist is by temperament a Conservative. Therefore if we open the home market to the surplus wheat production of Western Europe we, the Tories, will be charged with sacrificing the agriculturalist for the industrialist.

But what about the gain that the industrialist would enjoy?

That little pond which we call the Channel, would open the gates to the developing market of the Continent. Therefore why should we allow sentiment to play any part in coming to a decision?

A United Western Europe would be a mighty barrier to the Western thrust of the Soviet. Surely this is a moment when realism must be given preference to sentimentalism and romanticism.

Useful

I agree that times have changed since 1914 and 1939 when the Empire and the Commonwealth rallied so splendidly to Britain in the wars against the Kaiser's Germany and Hitler's Germany. Admittedly the threat of war on a large scale has been reduced by the intervention of atomic development.

Then should we regard the Commonwealth as a useful trading combine and nothing more? It is true that Her Majesty the Queen is the hereditary ruler of Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and also such colonies as still exist, but should we eliminate sentiment and argue that we would be nothing more than trading countries ready to expand or withdraw according to the individual advantage which presents itself?

Freedom

In the House of Commons we have what is known as "The Smoke Room." Here we gather, Socialists, Liberals and Tories alike, and while we decree the hours in which the people can drink beer or spirits we have no such restrictions. As long as the House is sitting, which sometimes lasts to the faint streaks of dawn, we can enjoy such liquid refreshment as pleases us.

I only mention that because many of us regard the Commonwealth in something of the same terms. We have our own comradeship in the nations of the Commonwealth and there are no restrictions. We have a common loyalty, a common philosophy, a common unity. We are a club in which the nations of the Commonwealth have freedom to join or withdraw.

But what kind of a club would it be if anybody and everybody could join? That may seem a strange question but it is not without substance.

Australia and New Zealand have the advantage of distance and can thus retain their independence of action to a large degree. But once the United Kingdom makes common cause with Western Europe it might well be that the far flung Dominions which

make up the Commonwealth would find a barrier between them and the United Kingdom.

Moonbeams

It calls to my mind a talk I had with Ribbentrop when he was German Ambassador to London in the tragic months before the war. At the climax of our conversation he uttered a phrase which ended with the words: "What holds your Empire together? Moonbeams, nothing but moonbeams."

To which I made the reply: "Your Excellency, chains can be broken but when you cut a moonbeam what have you cut?" It is still there. He flushed angrily and then said that his next appointment was at hand and he must ask me to go. Long afterwards in the passing of the fateful years of war I saw him sentenced to death at Nuremberg. He had so disintegrated as a human being that he seemed without physical, mental or moral strength as the American guards helped him as he stumbled from the scene.

The spirit

What brought Hitler's Germany to defeat and disaster? Basically and spiritually it was the courage and the determination of the British nation which held the line alone when France had fallen. Certainly the Russians fought bravely and sustained terrible casualties but in the end it was the spirit that attained victory—the spirit of the British family of Nations.

Do you wonder that we in Britain hesitate to enter Europe and cease to be an island? And do you wonder that we hesitate before we sell our Commonwealth fraternity for the lure of a market which might weaken the spirit that has played so splendid a role in the struggle for civilisation.

QUOTE

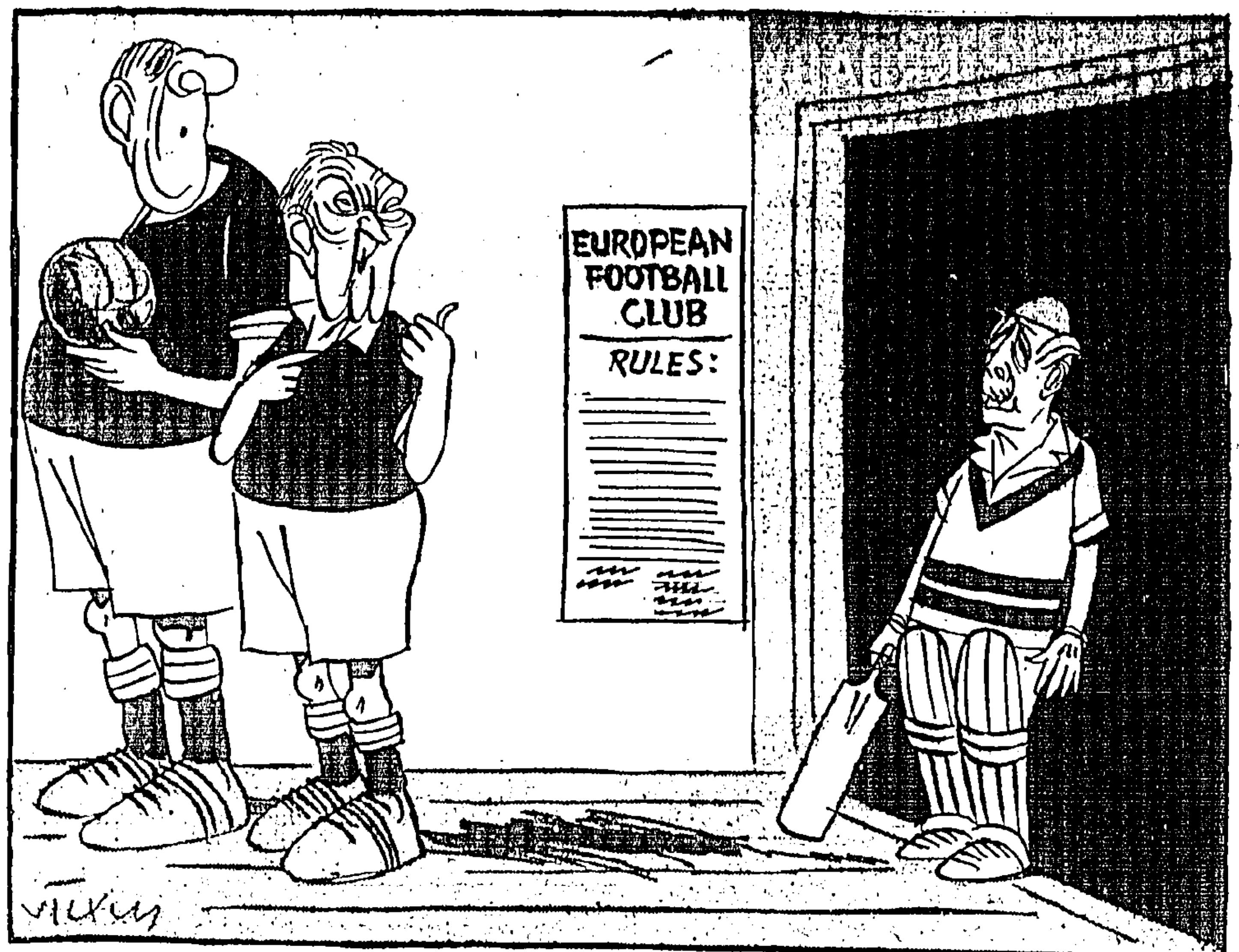
—by Ed. Morrow, director of the U.S. Information Agency—"The only thing to do so far as foreign correspondents are concerned is to give them maximum facilities and access to the maximum amount of information. What they write is their own affair."

—by Mr Justice Baker at Newland Park Teachers' Training College, Chiffont St. Giles, Buckinghamshire, at the weekend—

NO lawyer ever reads a book —he quotes from it.

—by Canon Angus Inglis, Rector of St Peter's Church, Nottingham, in his parish magazine—

WE still spend more money in England on budgetary seas than on the Church over-



"He says he wants to join—on his own terms..."

London Express Service

Labour and the public schools—how not to go about it

WHAT an extraordinary example of concentrated fuddy-duddyism is provided by the latest Labour Party pronouncement on the public schools!

Here they are all set to "integrate" the public schools into the state system, but, say the party leaders, "it would be wrong at this stage to lay down a detailed blue-print for the future role of the public schools."

By Derek Marks

Notwithstanding this hesitancy they do, in fact, lay down some possible uses.

'PURGED'

They could be turned into purely "sixth form schools" or become secondary boarding schools for children "whose parents' circumstances make this type of education necessary," others could be used for the higher education of the 18-21 and so on.

Now two reasons are advanced for virtually wiping out the public schools as we know them today: one is that they are "purged" of their "privileges" and the other that their facilities could then be better employed to the benefit of the nation as a whole.

It is clear beyond all doubt that the great and largely unjustified privileges do still attach to the public schools.

But that in itself is no reason for abolishing them. They should be abolished only if they are falling down on their job.

The Labour leaders say: "The quality of the so-called public schools varies widely. Some are outstanding by any standard. Most of them are good, but certainly no better than the best of our state secondary schools, while in a few of them the sixth forms are so poor that they can provide no help in solving the country's educational problem."

That seems to state a clear case for bringing all secondary schools up to the standard of the best, but not a very strong argument for wiping out the public schools as such.

Taking the normally accepted yardstick of membership of the Headmasters' Conference there are 177 public schools with 55,000 boys.

COMPETITION

According to Sir David Eccles, the Minister of Education, this means that six boys in every 100 between the ages of 13 and 19 who are receiving secondary education do so at a public school.

It is common knowledge that despite ever rising fees the competition for entry into these schools is greater than ever, so it seems reasonably clear that the vast majority are not falling down on their job.

The Labour statement declares that at public schools "many of the boys are there

merely because their fathers are wealthy, or old boys, or both." Here we are getting near the hub of the problem.

INFLUENCE

While it is true that most of the bigger schools have tightened up their scholastic requirements to such a point that any child gaining admission deserves higher education, there are undoubtedly still cases of family influence and wealth securing a place that would not otherwise be available.

But these do not seem to be reasons for abolishing the public schools as such. They are very good reasons for overhauling the system of entry to ensure that the size of the parental bank book and colour of the hair have nothing whatever to do with a child's educational future.

That is what I would consider a revolutionary approach to the problem.

IRRELEVANT

To destroy something which even its opponents admit to be largely effective merely because it cannot be shared by every-

body is not Socialism so much as Nihilism gone mad. The real educational problem is not the position of the public schools but the salaries, status, numbers and qualifications of teachers available to bring all our schools up to the standards of the best ones.

If the abolition of the public schools would do anything to deal with this it would certainly have my support. But it is irrelevant to the main issue. Once again the wrong end of the stick has been firmly grasped.

When it is considered that in the state system there are only some 63,019 graduate teachers against 295,000 certificated teachers, the magnitude of the real problem starts to become apparent.

Virtually every teacher at a public school is a graduate, with the obvious exceptions in such things as art and carpentry.

The requirement is surely that the doors of those schools that have already reached the highest standards should be opened only to those who will benefit most.

Indeed, this was the argument advanced in the Commons recently by Mr Gaitskell's close friend and adviser, Mr Anthony Crosland.

Mr Crosland told the Commons: "I am sure that judged

simply from the narrow educational standpoint the average public school is superior. It simply teaches boys better, and that is that."

'SUPERIOR'

He suggested that each year there should be drawn up a pool of entrants for the public schools.

"Every secondary modern school in the country, every bilateral school and comprehensive school and every private preparatory school would have its quota to contribute to the pool."

Mr Crosland stipulated a minimum of 75 per cent free entry.

The Crosland plan is just one example of how the great advantages of the public schools can be preserved, while at the same time an end is made to what in its worst forms is equivalent to the caste system in education.

In the end common sense must win this battle. There is so much to be done to improve our schools, so much desperate leeway to be made up that the Luddite approach cannot triumph.

For in the public schools we have to hand the finest weapon with which to ensure that a steady flow of teachers of the finest quality is produced for schools of all types. And that is the country's basic educational need.

(London Express Service).

Chicken for breakfast—in the cause of science

By PETER FAIRLEY

FIFTY Londoners are forgoing normal breakfast to eat platefuls of cold chicken, rice and then butter—in the cause of medical science. The purpose: to give doctors a clearer idea of what causes thrombosis.

The specially prepared meals are being eaten in the Medical Research Laboratory of Charing Cross Hospital.

Volunteers are first given a dish rich in protein—seven ounces of cold breast of chicken, garnished with tomato.

The next week they must eat a carbohydrate meal—rice, sugar, peaches, orange juice.

In the third week a dish of thickly-buttered cracker biscuits and double cream is set in front of them.

Before feeding—and three hours later—a sample of each volunteer's blood is taken for detailed analysis. For the doctors are trying to answer this

TELL ME DOCTOR

question: do some types of food make blood clot more easily? Can our eating habits make some of us more prone to a "coronary" than others? It seems possible.

Blood is made up of millions of red cells, white cells and some much smaller components called platelets. The whole lot are washed through the body by plasma. It is the tiny platelets which are the targets of the Charing Cross research group.

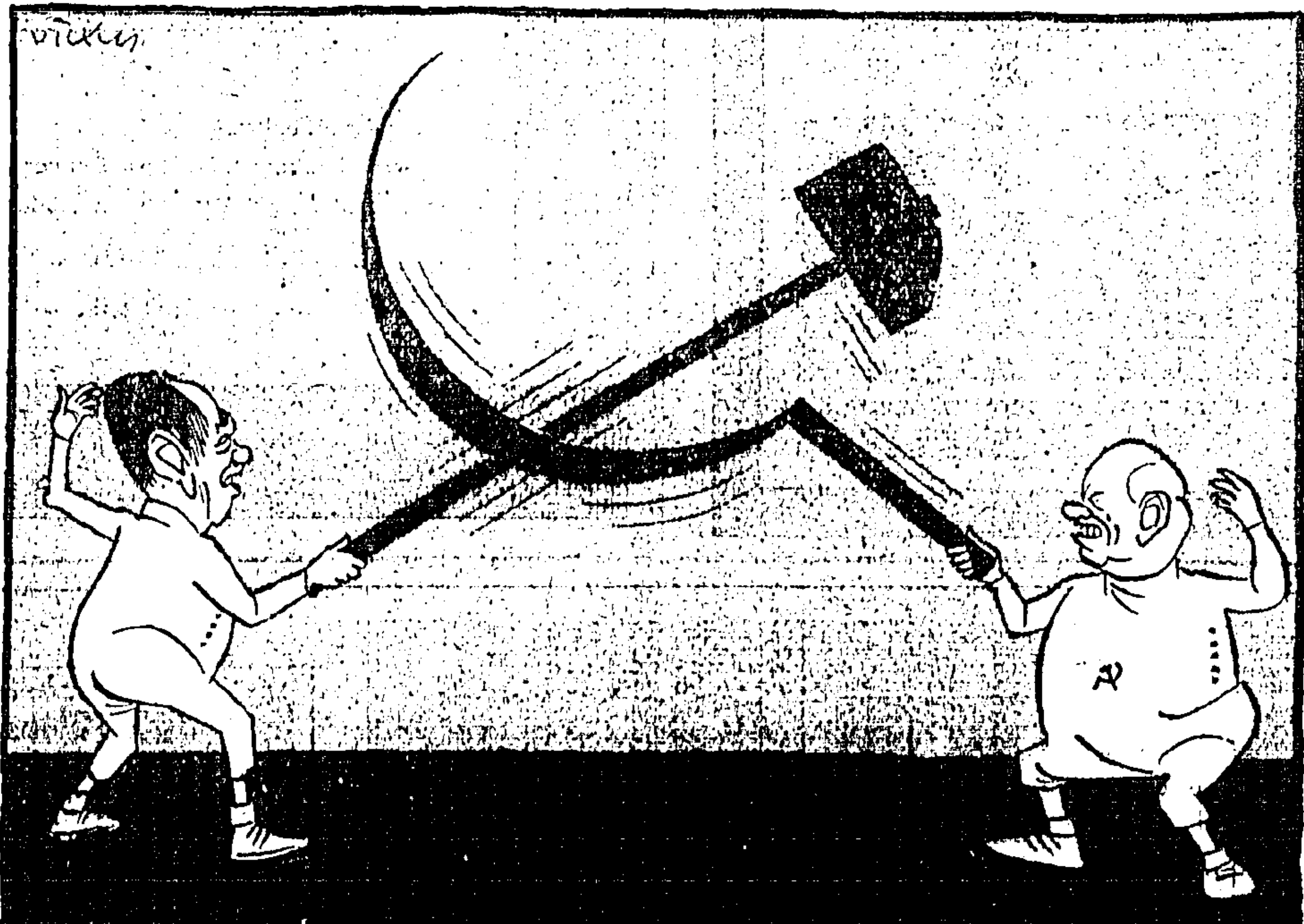
Every time we cut a finger some of our platelets break up to liberate a substance called fibrin. This forms a web and stops the flow of blood. Research into thrombosis has been concentrated, until now, on this fibrin and the mechanism by which it is formed.

Now it is known that BEFORE fibrin is released the platelets clump together to form a thrombus, or "living clot." The fibrin appears to be a secondary effect.

So it becomes vital to look a stage farther back in the process—at the platelets themselves. What makes them go "sticky" and clump together? What causes them to build up in a mass, finally blocking an artery or vein in unlucky people?

Are they affected by an excess of protein, fat or starch after a meal, or after years of badly-balanced dieting? Or is the surrounding plasma failing to wash the platelets properly and keep them moving around the blood vessels? The tests should provide clear evidence.

(London Express Service).



WOMANSENSE



SHIRLEY LORD
...on every woman's wavelength

The secrets you give away

JUST as florists rarely resemble the rose-buds they are trying to sell, so—to my fairly experienced eye—restauranters rarely look well fed and complacent... but then is it any wonder?

Catering, with its prickly tricky problems—placating cooks, ticking off commissaires, waiting for pots to boil and customers to come—turns more cheerful fellows into hollow-eyed, peaky-faced shadows than any other business I know.

Just think what a performance it is, finding one able-bodied person for oneself... think of the search that goes on for someone, anyone, who can come along to cook, peel or even wash up for a special little candle-lit supper chez nous.

We all know today it has become almost impossible and "coping, m'dear, just coping" has become even the Mafair hostesses' slogan in the kitchen.

But what does eating out mean to you? Is it a twice yearly, cut-de-cologne behind the curtain, best frock occasion? Or do you manage a weekly escape from the old family

at the lunch counter

retainer's loin chop? More unwittingly are you blasé or blissful about a three-course expedition to some local café?

Best places

UNTIL I went to Japan I was blasé. A thousand miles south of Tokyo in a dreadful town called Sasebo, I realised how very sad dining out can be.

There, in the best places (and the other kind were to be avoided), each party, no matter how small, had its own tiny private room.

Although the Gelsa girls were around purring contentedly, serving us with thimblefuls of sake and kneeling at

our sides, I missed tremendously the atmosphere that other diners make.

I longed for the glistening festivity of a corner booth, the bang and bustle of a ash and chip court.

I realised then I enjoy eating out most of all not because of the sole grain, the lemonade or the breadsticks, but because of the other people.

Gregarious or not, I'm convinced that one way of learning about people is to watch them in a restaurant.

Nowadays as it's chic for a place to have banquet seats, jam-packed tables and precious little space for a waiter to move a plate, let alone a customer a foot, it's become quite natural and unembarrassing to overhear your neighbour's order—you can't help it—and very often that order gives a complete clue to character, income and potential for instance, what could you deduce about the man with the 50in. waistline and 20in. chin I sat



THE FAT MAN
A small bowl of soup



THE THIN MAN
A rush at the steak

next. To recently, choosing wisely with a bemused expression.

Obviously here was a man who constantly deluded himself. The bowl of soup was small, so he felt he was not overeating; the fact that it tasted so good because it was half full of cream was conveniently buried in the subconscious. A man to watch with caution, I thought at the time.

Then the lean young man with the perpetually astonished eyebrows rushing into rump steak and spring greens followed by black coffee. What about him? By the number of times he glanced at his watch, it seemed clear he had a restricted lunch hour—by the way he ate, it obviously bored him silly—it was a chore. This boy, in fact, lacked imagination, money and time—really very and.

However, recently I heard get another side to the eating

story. Trying out a juicy steak at a new eating house I mentioned my food psychology interest to the owner, Peter Evans, who promptly roared with laughter.

"Did you know then," he asked, "that my experienced staff—the ones with fifteen or twenty years in the business—can estimate what people are going to order immediately they come through the door—and therefore, roughly, the amount they will spend?" At my look of disbelief, he said he would prove it.

When the next two customers arrived, a plump jolly looking girl with an intense red-headed younger man, the maître d'hôtel moved over to welcome them and then back to us.

"Two gin and tonics, a prawn cocktail and two pork chops," he whispered, then as an afterthought he came back, "no wine, plenty of bread."

Except that the boy chose a lamb chop, I must admit the maître d'hôtel was perfectly right.

Frightening, isn't it?
—(London Express Service).

FOR THE MEN AS WELL
Grey hair can be so flattering...



○ Hairdresser Michel at work in his salon in Kowloon. He is putting the finishing touches to a style he has created for one of his clients.

A MAN'S view that grey hair is one of the most beautiful creations given by Nature to women, has been expressed by a Hongkong hairdresser.

Of all the chemical colourings and herbal aids of the commercial beauty world there is nothing to equal the natural hair colour, blending and changing to the pigmentation of the skin, Mr Y. Michel said.

In the richness of its variations and adaptations, Nature provides the most becoming help tones when a woman's face begins to need another frame. Grey hair is very soft and very flattering.

Just as the autumn tints are among the most exquisite colours of the year's kaleidoscope, so in the autumn of her life a woman may receive the most attractive colouring of all to accent mature beauty.

A perfect foil for so many colours, grey hair permits a wardrobe of a wider range of shades. Pastel shades and dramatic contrasts can be equally effective.

Fresher

Children have a particularly soft spot for the gentleness that goes, or should go, with grey and silver locks. They appreciate the grandmother who can look fresher and grayer with grey hair than their hennaed and dyed contemporaries.

Other age groups also are easily impressed with people ageing gracefully and willing to share their valued experience with gentle and sympathetic understanding.

Men also can benefit greatly by grey hair. Mr Michel pointed out that in order to look distinguished, an actor will choose a grey wig, or use greying make-up at the temples, rather than wear a blonde or black wig.

Jill Doggett

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Is Punch An Actor?

—Knarf Says Yes, Teddy Says No, Hi Only Grunts—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned - About Name, said:

"I bet he did!"

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, waved his fat arms and said: "I bet he didn't!"

Just grunted

Hlwatha, the Small - Sized Wooden Indian, didn't say anything that anybody could understand. He only grunted.

Knarf and Teddy immediately nodded.

"There! Hi agrees with me!" said Knarf to Teddy. "He just grunted 'Yes'!"

"He agrees with me!" insisted Teddy. "He just grunted 'No'!"

Still and silent

Seeing that his two dear friends were waiting for him to say whether his grunt meant "Yes" or "No", Hlwatha nodded and grunted again. After that he remained still and silent.

Knarf said he wished Indians would talk more.

"Anyway," said Teddy, "let's go and ask Mr Punch whether he did or he didn't."

Went to Punch

So they went into the next room, where Mr Punch was helping his wife Judy bake a cake. Mr Punch was chopping walnuts into small pieces. But first, of course, he had cracked the shells and taken them out.



"What do you need the strings for?" Teddy asked Mr Punch.

Hlwatha came along. He sat down on the floor and pulled his blanket over his head. He probably fell asleep. Nobody could tell.

"Hello, Kids," said Judy. She was rolling out dough with a rolling pin. Her sleeves were rolled up and her arms were speckled with flour. There was a smudge of flour on her face, too.

"Hello, Knarf! Hello, Theodore! Hello, Hlwatha!" Mr Punch shouted the last part to make sure that Hlwatha heard him.

Hi grunted

Knarf said "Hello". Teddy, who was also Theodore, said "Hello". Hlwatha grunted. Mr Punch nodded and smiled. Judy smiled and nodded.

"Hurry up with those walnuts, please, Punch," said Judy. "And don't be eating so many. It cruds one and eats two," said Judy to Knarf and Teddy. "There'll be less than none if he keeps this up."

Mr Punch kept right on smiling.

"Yes, dear," he said to Judy. "Right away, dear."

Then he gave Knarf a walnut, and slipped a third walnut under the blanket for Hlwatha.

Looked at them

Then Mr Punch looked at Knarf and Teddy and said: "I can see by your faces that you have something very important to ask me."

Knarf and Teddy said they had.

"Ask it," said Mr Punch, eating another walnut.

"Hurry up, please," said Judy to Mr Punch. "I'm almost ready with the dough."

"Well," said Knarf, "Teddy and I had an argument."

"Ah," said Mr Punch. "An argument. About me?"

"About you," said Knarf. "I said you were an actor and that you did play on the stage."

"And I said that you didn't," said Teddy.

"You lose," Mr Punch said to Teddy. "Knarf wins. Here, have some more walnuts."

Knarf and Teddy helped themselves to a few more walnuts. They also gave several to Hlwatha under the blanket. Mr

Punch likewise helped himself to two or three.

"I really do need them right away," Judy kept urging.

"I'm an actor," said Mr Punch in a loud voice and without paying any attention to Judy. "I've always been an actor. And many and many's the time I've played on the stage."

Asks again

"Walnuts please," said Judy.

"But, Mr Punch," said Teddy, "how can you be an actor and how can you play on the stage when you've got all those strings tied to your hands and feet and to your head?"

"My Boy," said Mr Punch, looking Teddy square in the eye, "I'm a very special kind of actor. I'm a puppet-actor."

Teddy said he didn't know what that meant, so Mr Punch explained that puppet-actors always had strings tied to them.

Have no strings

"Ordinary actors have to get along without strings," he said. "I feel sorry for them."

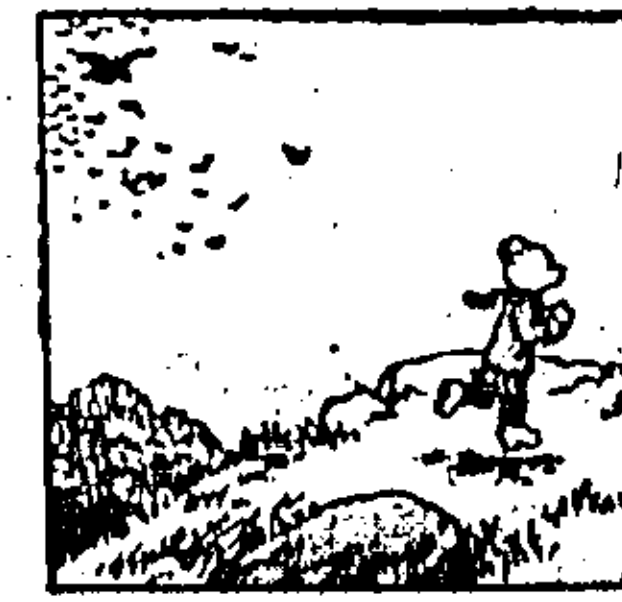
"Walnuts, please," said Knarf to Teddy. "I was right the whole time."

"But what do you need the strings for?" asked Teddy. "Can't you move unless the Children pull them?"

"Theodore, my fur-covered friend," said Mr Punch as he stood up and tipped over the bowl of walnuts, "the Children don't pull me. I pull them!"

And with that Mr Punch got tangled up in his own strings

Rupert and the Rugger Match—13



Rupert is relieved that most of the birds have gone but their behaviour has been so peculiar that he is uneasy and he decides to hurry away from that part of the Common. As he trots along he does not realise that the flock has returned with a huge



form appears, and the largest bird he has ever seen perches on a shoulder in his path. "Stop, how did you get that?" demands the bird. "O my, can you speak?" quavers Rupert. "My Uncle Bruno gave it to me. It's for playing rugger."

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

JUST look at the South hand and see how many problems you will have.

To start with, you have to choose your first response. In spite of your 10 high card points that include two aces you should content yourself with one no-trump. When your

partner bids two diamonds you can now afford to rebid to two no-trump whereupon he takes you to game.

West opens the five of hearts; East plays the queen and you have your first problem in the play. Should you grab the queen or hold off?

You decide to win the trick because you can't stand a shift to spades.

You lead a diamond and should play the ace from dummy. You are in no danger if West has the king of diamonds since he can't lead anything to worry you and you want to guard against the possibility of East holding the singleton king.

East does hold the king and wins the second diamond trick. Then he plays the ten of hearts and you have your last problem. Should you cover or duck?

You should cover because East might have started with queen-ten-nine. Sure enough he had. The nine of hearts blocks the suit and you romp home with your contract.

Where does the unlucky expert come in? He sat East and if he had just been a trifle weaker in hearts he would have set you.

Answer Tomorrow

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LADY OF LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, JULY 18

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You will be able to terminate a long drawn out argument by proving your point beyond all doubt.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Your entry in a newspaper competition may have a good chance of winning you a prize.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid making any drastic changes in your life if it is already running along quite satisfactory lines.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): By using some extra funds to settle a long overdue debt you will be able to take a great load off your mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't be too quick to exchange a steady job for

the considerable hazards of a business of your own.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Unexpected earnings will take care of an expensive purchase you can't see your way to making at present.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Altered circumstances will remove the principal cause of conflict at home.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Have faith in a friend's integrity, even though some of his recent actions may need a good deal of explaining.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): An artistic hobby will show commercial possibilities, and you should try to devote more spare time to it.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your contemplated move may be a threat to future security, and you should be careful before you make the final decision.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Don't abuse authority you have been given over others, but treat them as you would wish to be treated yourself.

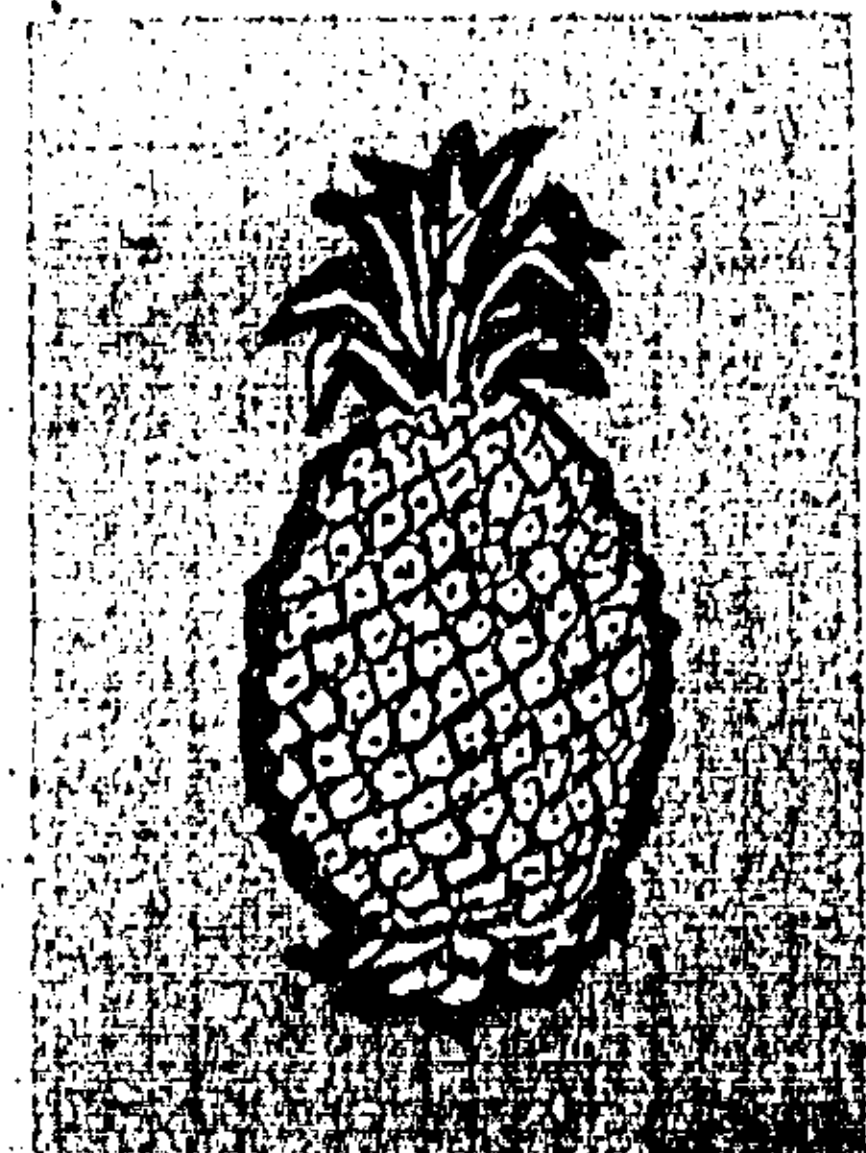
CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): If you insist on taking an unconventional stand, don't count on the solid support of your friends.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for LAVENDER. It ought to bring you luck.



DON'T ARGUE

Hutton's Hams, Meats and Sausages are the BEST



Look For The PINEAPPLE BRAND

Top Quality Australian Meats at reasonable prices

Sole Agents: DODWELL & COMPANY LTD.

Baseball's greatest player dead

TY COBB SUCCUMBS TO CANCER AT AGE OF 74

Atlanta, July 17.

Ty Cobb, described by many as the world's greatest baseball player, died today of cancer.

Cobb, known as "The Georgia Peach," was 74.

He died here in Emory University Hospital where he had been treated since December, 1959, for cancer of the prostate gland which had spread to the pelvic bones and the vertebrae.

"In addition," his physician Dr. H. H. Hugg said, "Cobb had diabetes and chronic heart disease. While his general condition had deteriorated during the past two weeks, the end came rather suddenly."

Debut at 17

Cobb, whose fabulous baseball career stretched over 20 years, entered the hospital on June 5.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb was born on Dec. 18, 1886 near Hoydon, in Northeast Georgia. After playing sandlot ball in his

hometown, Cobb made his professional debut at 17 with Augusta, Georgia, in the South Atlantic League.

His historic Big League career spanned 24 years, 22 with Detroit as an outfielder. He managed the Tigers for six years, and finished his Major League career in 1928 with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Cobb was a baseball wonder. One of the game's most aggressive players, he at one time held 90 records. Many still stand. His lifetime batting average was .367 and except for his first year he batted over .300 every season in the Major.

Known as "The Georgia Peach," he proved as talented in the business world as on the diamond, amassing a fortune estimated as high as three million dollars.

Accused

Cobb drew top billing in 1936 in the first ballot for U.S. baseball's Hall of Fame. He received 222 of a possible 226 votes in a nationwide poll by the Baseball Writers Association and topped the list ahead of Babe Ruth, Hank Wagner and Christy Mathewson in the first group to be enshrined at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Foes often accused the fiery Cobb of dirty play when he slid into the bases with his spikes, which he always kept razor sharp, held high. Frequent fights resulted, and on occasion Cobb even did battle with enraged fans. But he never fought with the umpires.

In defence of his base running tactics, Cobb always cited

the rules which specified the paths belonging to the runner. He figured it was up to the basemen to protect themselves by getting out of his way. Mostly they did.

Cobb and Miss Charlie Marion Lombard were married in 1908 and divorced 39 years later. They had three sons and two daughters. One son, Herschel, died in 1957. Dr. Tyrus R. Cobb Jr. died the following year of a brain tumor.

Cobb and Mrs. Frances Cass were married in 1949 at Buffalo, New York.

TRIBUTES

'Embodiment of the spirit of baseball'

New York, July 17.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said today he was shocked as are "all baseball people" at the death of Ty Cobb.

"Cobb represented the typical spirit of baseball as we knew it as youngsters. He established the precedent which gave baseball its continuity. Baseball would not have reached its great proportions if it were not for the struggling spirit of a man like Cobb," he said.

"Cobb embodied the spirit of the era and belonged in a class with Babe Ruth, Christy Mathewson, Grover Alexander and Walter Johnson in making baseball America's national pastime," said Frick.

'A great loss to baseball'

John E. Fetter, President and owner of the Detroit Tigers, said the death today of former Tiger great Ty Cobb was one of baseball's greatest losses.

"Baseball and the Tigers owe more to Ty Cobb than either will be able to repay regardless of the well-deserved honours heaped upon the great of all Detroit players," Fetter said.

He said Cobb's "inspired performances more than 50 years ago enabled the Tigers to acquire distinction in the American League almost from the moment of its birth, a position they might not have attained without the impetus provided by Ty Cobb's history-making feats."

"The world of baseball has suffered one of its greatest losses in his death," UPI.

Mike Holt wins by a TKO

Durban, July 18.

Mike Holt, the South African light-heavyweight champion, today beat Alfredo Vogrig of Italy on a technical knockout in the fifth round of a 12-round fight.

At 178½ pounds, Vogrig was 5½ pounds heavier than Holt, but his manager threw in the towel after he had fractured his right hand.

Holt dominated the fight from the start and had Vogrig on the ropes several times.

This was the third fight staged between Holt and Vogrig. The Italian won the first on a technical knockout and the second when Holt was disqualified for an alleged low blow. After the second fight Holt had an argument with the referee and police were called in. The bout is to be the subject of an official investigation.

—AP.

Open Bowls fixtures

The following fixtures for the various events of the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Championships have been announced by the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association:

LADIES' OPEN SINGLES
(First round)
To be played on Monday, July 31, at 5.30 pm.
Mrs. B. Collier (HKFC) vs Mrs. G. Heston (HKFC) at PWC; Mrs. H. Kwong (CCC) vs Mrs. P. Sung (CCC) at HKFC; Mrs. M. Rozario (Rec) vs Mrs. R. Silva (CCC) at HKFC; Mrs. E. Fairhall (USRC) vs Mrs. S. Skeoch (KCC) at HKFC; Mrs. I. Silva (CCC) vs Mrs. L. Walton (KCC) at HKFC.
To be played on Thursday, August 3, at 5.30 pm.
Miss I. Lee (IRC) vs Mrs. T. Roushelli (KCC) at HKFC; Mrs. D. Baker (KCC) vs Mrs. L. De Souza (Rec) at KCC; Miss H. Sullivan (IRC) vs Mrs. C. Clayton (KCC) at HKFC; Mrs. G. McCall (KCC) vs Mrs. M. Ma (CCC) at HKFC.

The following have drawn byes into the second round:
Mrs. L. H. Randall (KCC); Mrs. J. Banks (KCC); Mrs. J. Liddell (KCC); Mrs. I. Souza (CCC); Mrs. I. Butterfield (KCC).

LADIES' OPEN PAIRS
(First round)
To be played on Tuesday, August 1, at 5.30 pm.
Mrs. D. Liddle and Mrs. D. Bicheno (KCC) vs Mrs. J. Liddell and Mrs. I. Roushelli (KCC) at KCC; Mrs. G. Clayton and Mrs. B. Collier (HKFC) vs Mrs. M. Barber and Mrs. N. Bramley (USRC) at HKFC; Mrs. F. Barker and Mrs. E. Fairhall (USRC) vs Mrs. C. Clayton (KCC) at HKFC; Mrs. G. McCall (KCC) vs Mrs. J. Banks (KCC) at HKFC; Mrs. I. Souza (CCC) vs Mrs. I. Butterfield (KCC) at HKFC.

LADIES' OPEN TRIPLES
(First round)
To be played on Sunday, August 13, at 5.30 pm.
Mrs. J. Banks, Mrs. J. Riley and Mrs. S. Skeoch (KCC) vs Mrs. I. Silva (CCC) and Mrs. E. Fairhall (USRC) at HKFC; Mrs. D. Baker and Mrs. L. De Souza (Rec) vs Mrs. R. Silva (CCC) and Mrs. E. Fairhall (USRC) at HKFC; Mrs. G. McCall (KCC) vs Mrs. J. Banks (KCC) at HKFC; Mrs. I. Souza (CCC) vs Mrs. I. Butterfield (KCC) at HKFC.

MEN'S OPEN RINKS
(Quarter-finals)
To be played on Sunday, July 23, commencing at 4 pm.
Z. J. and E. G. Barros (CCC) vs A. C. and A. M. Barros (CCC) at HKFC; Mrs. J. Liddell and Mrs. I. Souza (CCC) vs Mrs. I. Butterfield (KCC) at HKFC.

MEN'S OPEN PAIRS
(Fourth round)
To be played on Tuesday, July 25, commencing at 5.30 pm.
Mrs. J. Banks and Mrs. J. Riley (KCC) vs Mrs. I. Silva (CCC) and Mrs. E. Fairhall (USRC) at HKFC; Mrs. D. Baker and Mrs. L. De Souza (Rec) vs Mrs. R. Silva (CCC) and Mrs. E. Fairhall (USRC) at HKFC; Mrs. G. McCall (KCC) vs Mrs. J. Banks (KCC) at HKFC; Mrs. I. Souza (CCC) vs Mrs. I. Butterfield (KCC) at HKFC.

MEN'S OPEN TRIPLES
(Quarter-finals)
To be played on Sunday, July 30, commencing at 4 pm.
Mrs. J. Banks, Mrs. J. Riley and Mrs. S. Skeoch (KCC) vs Mrs. I. Silva (CCC) and Mrs. E. Fairhall (USRC) at HKFC; Mrs. D. Baker and Mrs. L. De Souza (Rec) vs Mrs. R. Silva (CCC) and Mrs. E. Fairhall (USRC) at HKFC; Mrs. G. McCall (KCC) vs Mrs. J. Banks (KCC) at HKFC; Mrs. I. Souza (CCC) vs Mrs. I. Butterfield (KCC) at HKFC.

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NEW ZEALANDERS BREAK WORLD RELAY RECORD

Dublin, July 17.

The world record for the four by one mile relay race held by Hungary since 1959 was broken at Dublin's Santry Stadium tonight by the New Zealand team led by Olympic champion Peter Snell.

The New Zealanders' time was 10 minutes 23.8 seconds as against the Hungarians' time of 10 minutes 25.2 seconds which also held the Hungarian record time.

With Snell were Murray Halberg, Harry Magee and Garry Philpott. Britain's team were Stan Taylor, N. A. Tyson, A. Simpson, and Bryan Hall.

Snell, running last leg, had to make up at least 15 yards but, running beautifully, he overcame the Englishman Simpson to pass him ten yards from the winning post.

It was apparent that the record was going to be broken for, at three and a half miles the time stood at 10 minutes 23 seconds. At three and three-quarter miles the time stood at 15 minutes 38 seconds and it was obvious to the 10,000 crowd that Snell's bursting finish would help set up the new time.—AFP.

WORLD FENCING

Olympic foils champion eliminated

Turin, July 17.

Although almost all the favourites in the world men's Individual Foils Championship have qualified for the quarter-finals to take place tomorrow morning at the Sports Palace here, the one outstanding feature of the second round this evening was the elimination of the reigning Olympic champion, Rudolf of the USSR.

Sisilkin, another Soviet fencer, who won a silver medal at the Rome Games, secured his place in the quarter-finals after fighting a barrage with Poland's Vukosavl.

FARED BADLY

Japan fared badly in the second round this evening.

Sunamits, with two wins and four defeats, was eliminated in Pool "D" in which the Soviet Union's Zdanovich (five wins, one defeat) was first, followed by Curletto of Italy and Paruski of Poland who tied for second place by each registering four wins and two defeats.

Pool "E", won by the Hungarian Kamuti (five wins, one defeat) with Midler of the Soviet Union and Skrublik of Poland each with four wins and two defeats, tying for second place—saw the elimination of Mapo (one win, five defeats).

In pool "F" Yamashita went out, with six defeats. The winner was Rodocanachi (France), with five wins and one defeat, followed by Jay of Britain and Granieri of Italy who tied with four wins and two defeats.—AFP.

ICC asked to 'knock S. Africa for a six'

London, July 17.

The mass-circulation Daily Mirror today ordered the Imperial Cricket Conference to "knock for six", a plan to allow South Africa to continue playing Test cricket in spite of the fact that she has left the Commonwealth.

The popular left-wing Mirror added: "South Africa wants to go on playing Test cricket, although her government have kicked themselves

out of the Commonwealth and although South Africa insists on playing political cricket—barring all players who are non-white."

"Now it seems that a determined effort will be made to fiddle the Test rules, so as to let South Africa go on playing on her own terms."

"Any bid to smuggle back the South Africans would be a slap in the eye of sport—a cowardly surrender to the folly of race

discrimination, an insult to the cricketers of India, Pakistan and the West Indies."

"If any rule is going to be altered, it must be South Africa's disgraceful ban on non-white players."

"Either the South Africans now too the crease and take their idiotic politics out of the game or they must be given the order of the cricket boot, and fast," the Mirror added.—China Mail Special.

COUNTY CRICKET

Gordon Barker scores 181 not out for Essex

London, July 17.

Gordon Barker, the Essex opening batsman who hit a hundred before lunch on Saturday in the English County Cricket Championship match against Kent at Colchester, was again in fine form in the morning session today.

Barker who was 130 not out at the close on the rain-interrupted first day, hammered another 51 in 55 minutes this morning before Essex declared at 282 for two.

His undefeated 181, made in four hours, and including a six and 30 fours, was the highest score of his career. He had made 181 three times before.

Middlesex left-hander Peter Parfitt, who was 68 not out

on Saturday, went on to reach his fifth century of the season against Surrey at the Oval. When Middlesex declared at 282 the seven, Parfitt was 129 not out. His innings lasted 210 minutes and included two sixes and 18 fours.

England left-arm spinner Tony Lock was easily the best of the Surrey bowlers, claiming six of the seven, Middlesex wickets for 72 in 27 overs.

"Another player to complete a century today was England's Mike Smith, who was 112 not out when Warwickshire declared against Lancashire. His innings lasted 226 minutes and included 17 fours.

Rescued

"Left-hander Ken Suttle rescued Sussex with a splendid 123 against County champions Yorkshire. He was last man out after batting patiently for over five hours. He hit 15 fours.

England off-spinner David Allen was in form with both bat and ball for Gloucestershire against Worcestershire, scoring 54 runs and then taking five wickets for 32.

Glamorgan all-rounder Peter Walker, who went to school in South Africa and has played for Transvaal, had his best bowling figures of the season—five for 32—against Hampshire. In one spell of seven overs he claimed three wickets while only 14 runs were scored off him.

Indian Test player Abbas Ali Baig was top scorer for Oxford University, who were 170 for six at the close of play in the Varsity match at Lord's. In reply to the Cambridge total of 173, Baig, batted attractively for nearly two hours for his 65.

Closing scores

Close of play scores in today's matches were:
At Lord's: Cambridge University 173 (R. Jefferson 54), Oxford University 170 for six (D. Worsley 43, A. Baig 65).

At Bournemouth: Glamorgan 211 and 207 (B. Hedges 40, J. Pressader 40), Hampshire 134 (P. Walker five for 32).

At the Oval: Middlesex 252 for seven declared (P. Parfitt 129 not out, A. Lock six for 72) and 28 for one wicket. Surrey 207 (P. May 44, F. Titmus five for 72).

At Colchester: Essex 282 for two declared (G. Barker 181 not out and 40 for one wicket). Kent 130 (R. Hobbs three for six).

At Taunton: Northamptonshire 240 and 99 for one wicket (B. Reynolds 87 not out). Somerset 109 (W. Alley 42).

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 253 (D. Allen 54, N. Gifford five for 65) and 61 for no wicket (R. Nicholls 44 not out). Worcestershire 140 (D. Allen five for 34).

At Manchester: Warwickshire 244 for five declared (A. Smith 78, M. Smith 112 not out) and 15 for one wicket. Lancashire 208 (K. Grieves 40, G. Houlton 50).

At Bradford: Sussex 230 (K. Suttle 123, G. Cooper 82, M. Ryan five for 55). Yorkshire 60 for three.—Reuters.

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- Efficient internal antenna system for all wave ranges

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- Continuous high note push
- High efficiency 4" x 6" loudspeaker
- Switch for connecting to pick up and external loudspeaker
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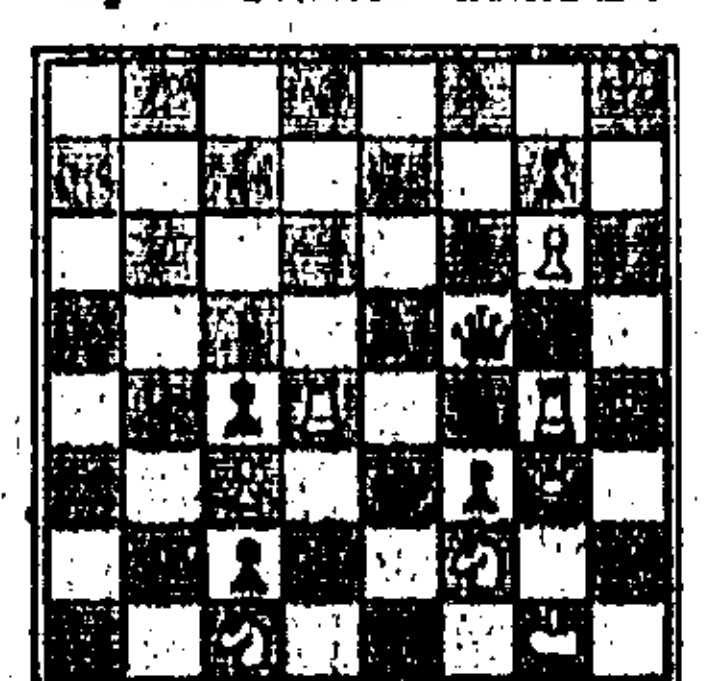
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CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by P. J. C. Andrade (New Zealand Chessplayer, 1958). White to play and mate in two moves.

THE GAMBOLS

TEN GUILLINGS OVER FROM THE HOUSEKEEPING THIS WEEK AND EIGHT GUILLINGS LAST WEEK



I'll bet George won't know how I did it



ANYTHING TO ASK ME?



WHAT ARE YOU SAYING UP FOR?



Cooking Problems Solved



WITH GAS

FAME in their FISTS

PART TWO

It was a boyhood dream come true for Jack Dempsey, the ex-tramp whose rise to boxing fame had been tough and rough. He was in the ring with the giant Jesse Willard for the heavyweight championship of the world. And the crowd went wild as his terrible punches ripped in

It was 103 in the shade. In the oven-hot arena a vast shirt-sleeved multitude fidgeted and fanned themselves as the sun poured down from a shimmering white sky. Suddenly a mounting murmur—a hornet's hum of excited voices—buzzed in the drowsy air.

Two men were approaching the ring, baking in the afternoon heat of that high summer's day in Ohio. The first—the challenger—had venomous screwed-up slits of eyes, jet-black hair, and the high, square cheekbones of his Cherokee ancestors.

Although he weighed a laughable 121, 122 lb. for a heavyweight, there was an air of smouldering menace about him as he glided down the aisle with the padding, pigeon-toed gait of the Red Indian.

The second—the champion—strode like a king through that sweating, pent-up mob of fans who, since early morning, had poured into the little town by horse, buggy, car, and train.

UNRUFFLED

Unruffled and contemptuous, he stood almost as tall as a telegraph pole and came on with the same relentless power as a steam-roller.

For this was Toledo, Ohio, June 4, 1919—the day when Willard, Harrison Dempsey, each time hobo and minor from Colorado, fought Jesse Willard, the Pottawatomie Giant, for the heavyweight championship of the world.

As Willard, who had worn down the incomparable Jack Johnson in 26 rounds to win back the title for the white race, hauled his 6ft. 6in., 175-lb. bulk into the ring, he cast a curious glance in the direction of the contender.

What big Jesse saw did not impress him. Indeed a superior, self-satisfied smile touched his lips as he noted that his opponent, although standing just over 6ft, looked ludicrously small and light for a heavyweight.

GREAT CHANCE

As the champion turned his lowering white veil of a back on Dempsey and waved those telescopic arms at the cheering fans, his thoughts could almost be read: "This is easy. . . . What have I got to beat?" each confident wave seemed to telegraph to his mass of supporters.

Dempsey, however, simply sat tall and reeling on his stool. Beetle-browed, unshaven, keyed up to screaming point by the slow-drip torture of waiting, the Mauler from Manassas cared nothing for what Willard thought or did.

For this was his make-or-break chance—the fight he had dreamed of since childhood. This was the fight he had prayed for, starved for, suffered for, schemed for, and gone through the very gates of hell for.

In the hard and hungry times he had ridden the railroad rods beneath the Pullman cars—those narrow, swaying girders where one slip, one fractional lapse of concentration at 60 miles an hour could mean death or, at the very least, horrible mutilation.

He had lived in the hobo jungles. He had been broke, a "bum" wondering where he would pick up his next square meal. He had been licked, smashed unconscious in hard-boiled mining camps, his ribs in splinters, his ear hanging by a shred.

UNCONSCIOUS

But all through he never forgot that boyhood dream.

Each day he chewed the jaw-breaking, glutinous gum from pine trees to strengthen his chin. Several times a day he ducked his face into a bucket of evil-smelling beef brine until his skin was as tough as cowhide.

And slowly, gradually, out of failure and setbacks came the victories, the knock-outs, the sensational exhibitions of murderous fighting energy which galvanized people in their seats and had them asking: "Who the hell is this guy, Jack Dempsey?" At Milwaukee he knocked out Bill Brennan, a top title contender with a right which swung him right round and broke his ankle as he went down. You could hear the snap in the furthestmost seats.

Fred Fulton, 6ft. 11½in. tall and the No. 1 contender for the championship, was flattened stiffer than a gravestone in 10 seconds at Harrison, New Jersey.

Battling Levinsky, who went on to win the light-heavyweight

He's a £3,000,000 legend

title and had never been knocked off his feet, went out like a light in the third round in Philadelphia.

Carl Morris, 6ft. 4 in. and 165 lb., was stretched unconscious in 10 seconds flat in New Orleans.

And so the slaughter went on for peanuts and bare living expenses—until, at last, in this blistering, scorching ring, came the jackpot fight. . . . the bravest-to-a-finish with Jesse Willard, heavyweight champion of the world.

The going knelled and like some predatory jungle cat, Dempsey catapulted from his stool and leapt straight at Willard as he moved slowly out from his corner.

Waving and bobbing, punching at the body and brushing aside a light Willard left as if it was a feather. Dempsey shot a left hook like a steel rivet deep to the pit of Jesse's stomach.

There was a whistling intake of breath, a choked cry from the crowd as the sickening thud of the punch echoed hollowly through the stadium.

Then, as Willard gasped with pain, Dempsey, snarling and snorting, all civilised pretence flung off like dead skin, straightened up.

Flabbergasted, dry-mouthed, their stomachs churning with avulsive pleasure at the terror that was being unleashed under that white-hot sun, the Toledo ring-siders teetered wide-eyed on the edge of their seats as the edge of their seats as another terrifying left hook crunched against the champion's temple.

PULVERISING

Back went the big man's head as if it would snap from his spine. Agony, searing, and paralyzing shot through him as the punch ripped right through, caved in his cheekbone and burst his right eyebrow wide open.

Then, down like a building hit by an earthquake, he crashed with a bone-jarring thud which could be heard even by the parched customers in the dusty bleacher seats.

The crowd went berserk. For the first time in his career Jesse Willard had been thumped on to the floor. Giving away more than 45¢, Dempsey, the underdog from the West, had felled the giant with just two punches.

The fans had never seen anything to equal that first searing rush—the pulverising speed, the pantherine savagery, the butchery and the anguish.

As Willard, a foolish, bewildered smile on his face, crawling and struggling on the canvas like some vast crippled beast, over him hovered the terrible figure of Jack Dempsey.

Now, every neck, every eye was craned forwards and upwards, riveted on that hot white square where boxing history was being written.

For Willard was UP. At the count of six the champion was on his feet—and the whirlwind was on him.

FANS COWED

Appalled yet fascinated, the crowd watched as Dempsey, his frown as black as a storm cloud, seythed in rights and lefts to the body, then slammed another crushing left hook to Willard's jaw. Down thundered the big boy for a second count of six.

Altogether in a display of pure slugging and evening ferocity never equalled in the ring, Dempsey bludgeoned his enormous adversary to the deck SEVEN TIMES in one round.

As the massacre increased in fury even that shouting host of fight fans were cowed by the bloodshed.

For this wasn't a fight. It was sheer ring murder—an execution. . . . a throw-back to barbarism and the Dark Ages.

When Willard, culling on the bottomless well of his courage, at length tottered upright, the fanned, swarthy Dempsey swarmed all over him, raining his blotched body with rib-cracking volleys of punches.

Never giving the champion even a half-second to gather his senses, the challenger stood menacingly over his stricken foe after each stunning knock-down.

So furious was Dempsey's onslaught that when the bell sounded the end of the round, with the blond, white-skinned Willard writhing helplessly on the ground, no one heard it.

The entire arena was a mad racket of sound. And from every side of the ring the fans hollered, howled, shrieked, screamed.

SAVED BY BELL

Meanwhile, the referee, unable to hear the clang of the bell in the uproar, went on counting "one, two, three, four," right up to "ten," when, amid a thunderclap of cheering, he raised Dempsey's arm as the victor.

"It's all over. We've won," crowed Dempsey's manager, Doc Kearns. Then, alarmed by the number of half-demented fans trying to climb into the ring, the "Doc" yelled: "Come. Let's get outta here."

Dempsey, a jagged grin of triumph washing the griminess from his face for the first time, nodded, and leaping over the ropes began to fight his way back to the dressing-rooms.

But, suddenly, from the ring-side there were angry, hysterical shouts.

"Come back," bawled a voice. "It's still on," cried another. "Come back pronto," rasped a third.

As the clamour grew Dempsey, horrified, mouth open in consternation, stopped, turned and stared.

He hadn't the faintest notion what had happened. Nor had the snuffing, intoxicated horde of well-wishers who ruffled his hair, pounded his back, and roared "Good old Jack."

JAW BROKEN

But the man who had thought he was the new world heavyweight champion soon found out. . . . WILLARD HAD BEEN SAVED BY THE BELL.

It was unbelievable but there he was sitting on his stool and being worked on by his seconds. Moreover he was still in the fight and clearly had no intention of quitting while he could stand—or even breathe.

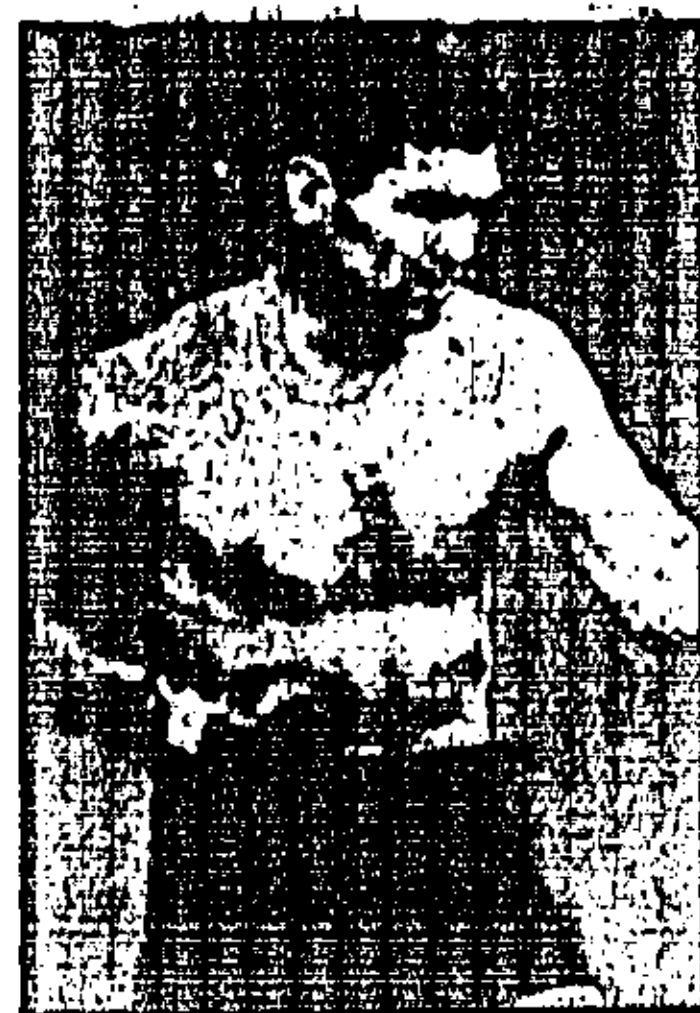
Dempsey, if he still wanted that title, would have to begin all over again. When the bell tolled the second round in a few seconds he would have to come out punching as hard and as mercilessly as ever.

The stark, naked courage of the champion who, at the end of the first round, had been dragged to his corner like a broken sack of flour, was incredible.

For he was an appalling sight. His right eye was completely closed and all the ring-side onlookers could see was a large blue moon with a grey twitching slit in the centre.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Boxing: Open Singles championship fourth round matches at KCC, KNGC, HFC, Rectoria. Talked at 8.30 pm.
WATER POLA
Army: Island Hongkong Regiment, 6.30 pm; South China v 1st Tin, 7 pm; both matches at Victoria Park Pool.
TOMORROW
Boxing: 2nd Division: PRC "A" v PRC "B", 8.10 pm.
HARRINGTON
Executive Committee meeting, at George's Hall, 12.30 pm.



JACK DEMPSEY

By ALAN HOBY

Exhausted, all in, belted into a state of total collapse, he just slumped there, his muscles like water, the seeds of terror working through him until all he wanted to do was curl up and die.

The brief sixty seconds rest raced away. Then, as the bell clanged for the fourth round, Willard—somehow—raised his swollen head blithely back the tears of humiliation and croaked: "I'm finished. Throw in the towel."

THRASHED

Thus came to an end one of the most dramatic and many-decorous heavyweight championship contests ever seen.

For 10 minutes, after it was over, the squaling Willard was unable to leave the ring or get up from his chair.

He had been drubbed, whipped, thrashed beyond the frontiers of human endurance by the greatest fighting heavyweight in history.

And as Jack Dempsey, the fighter with Red Indian, Scottish, Irish, and Jewish blood in his veins, turned and left the slaughter-house of Toledo for the last time, everyone in the run-drenched bowl knew they had lived through nine minutes of little frenzy at its most destructive. Never again would the ring see such blasting, gut-tearing punching from the fists of one man.

Today, 42 years later, Dempsey, at the age of 65, is an American institution, a neon-light legend in his own lifetime.

FIRPO SHOCK

Through the doors of his famous restaurant on Broadway to film stars, diplomats, gangsters, statesmen, politicians, and nobodies—all to be greeted whenever Firpo is there, with a bear-like handshake and a warm "Hiya, feller."

During his fabulous career Dempsey has earned more than \$3,000,000—from fighting, radio,

wrestling, exhibitions, refereeing, lecturing, and big business deals.

After he had licked Willard into virtual oblivion, Dempsey knocked out Georges Carpentier in four rounds.

He had a tearaway, caveman battle with Luis Angel Firpo, "The Wild Bull of the Pampas," before stopping the Argentinian in one round 57 seconds.

During this knock-down clash Firpo was sent to the boards nine times. Dempsey himself twice crashed to the canvas, finishing up the second time outside the ropes in the Press seats.

When, after his legs had gone, he twice fought and lost to Gene Tunney (in 1926 and 1927) 120,757 people paid 1,895,733 dollars to see the first fight in Philadelphia. In Chicago the following year another 104,943 customers paid the colossal sum of 2,656,000 dollars to watch the return.

Indeed, the record shows that Dempsey did more than any other champion to popularize boxing and usher in the era of big purses.

No, there never has been such a crowd-puller, such a glacial hell-raiser as Jack Dempsey.

In the words of his old rival, Gene Tunney: "His name in his most glorious days was magic among his people and today it is still magic."

"Jack Dempsey was the top—a great fighter—possibly the greatest that's ever entered a ring."

And Willard? He is 80 years old. He is retired and lives with his daughter in California.

NEXT WEEK.

The champion who signed his own death warrant

(London Express Service).

SONNY LISTON TO BE REARRESTED

Philadelphia, July 17.

Charles (Sonny) Liston, the 28-year-old world heavyweight title contender, will be arrested again, the District Attorney's office said today.

District Attorney James C. Crumlish Jr. said warrants will be sought for Liston and Isaac Cooper, 26, who were arrested last June 12 in Fairmount Park. Both were discharged by magistrate E. David Reiser on July 1.

Meanwhile, Liston's boxing licence has been withdrawn by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission for action detrimental to boxing and to the public.

Liston and Cooper were caught by a Fairmount Park police officer after a chase in which one shot was fired. They allegedly forced a woman to draw her car to a curb and told her they were policemen.

Charges

Crumlish said Liston would be rearrested on only two of the original charges lodged against him—turning off car lights to avoid identification and resisting arrest.

He said the warrants will be issued before Aug. 2, the next scheduled date for Quarter Sessions Court hearings on rearrest cases.

Liston, after his hearing before the Athletic Commission last week, said he was going to

leave Philadelphia and go to his home in Denver, Colorado, and place himself under the guidance of a priest, who has befriended him, his aim being to rehabilitate himself and to learn to read and write.

Liston is a Negro, as are Cooper and the woman they were accused of stopping—AP.

Most of the spare gallery that fanned out under umbrellas followed the famous threesome that included Wolstenholme and France's Jean Garabalde and Peter Thomson of Australia, both of whom carded 62.

Two others turned in 63s—Neil Stagle and Len Woodard, both Australians.

Four strokes off the pace at 71 were Don Thomas of Britain, Don Snelton of Belgium and Egyptian Mohamed Abdel Halim.

Competing for the 10,000 new franc prize share of the 20,470 new franc jackpot are top professionals from all over the world.

The three-day tournament ends on Wednesday with two final rounds of 18 holes each—AP.

Southeast Asia Golf begins tomorrow

Kuala Lumpur, July 12. A flag-raising ceremony is marking the opening of the Southeast Asia Amateur Golf Championship which begins tomorrow will be held today. The championship, organized by the Selangor Golf Club at the request of the Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, is aimed at fostering friendship and sportsmanship among the peoples of Southeast Asia. The countries taking part in the competition are Burma, Thailand, South Vietnam, Indonesia, Hongkong, Singapore and Malaya—Reuter.

Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



THE DEVIL IS UP TO HIS TRICKS AGAIN

THIS IS NOT ONE OF MY TRICKS, CHIEF. THIS IS THE DEVIL'S WORK.

OH, THIS IS GREAT.

I AM NOT CONVINCED.

J.1430

THE WORLD HAS GONE MAD!

CONVINCED.

HA HEE!

WHOEVER YOU ARE, WHATEVER YOU DO, EARTH IS ON FIRE.

SHEAFFERS

IMPERIAL

Sheaffer quality features at moderate prices

By DICK

SWISSAIR

NOW SERVES

REPARTOUM

New... PEPPERMINT flavor

The Fastest Film in the World!

ILFORD

FILM

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

WHY ARE YOU WATCHING TV WITH THE SOUND OFF?

I'M NOT--

I'VE GOT IT TURNED DOWN VERY LOW

---THIS PROGRAM IS MORE FUN---

---IF SHE WHISPERS

I'VE GOT IT TURNED DOWN VERY LOW

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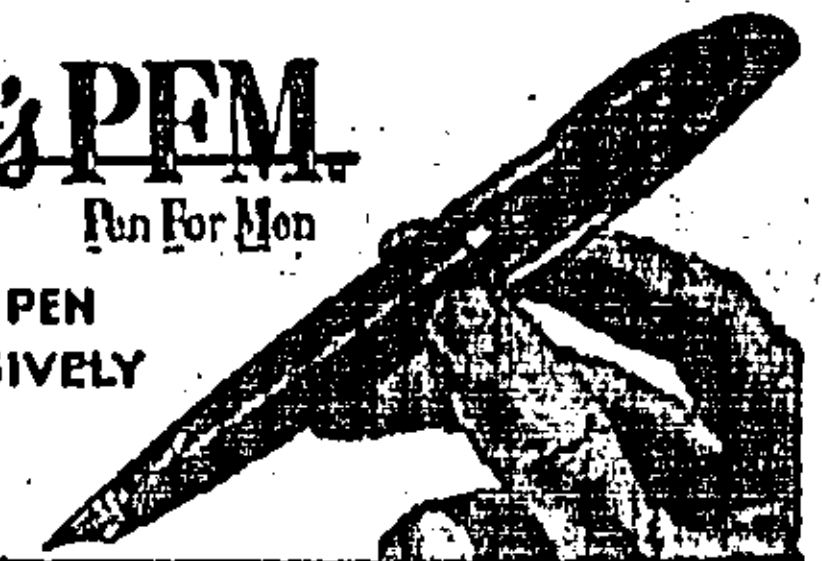
Established 1845

Page 10

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1961.

Sheaffer's PFM
Pen For Men

THE GOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN



From the Files

25
years
AGO

July 1936

THE following advice to women tennis players appeared in the "World for Women Section":

Tennis players of the fair sex in Hongkong would do well to follow the styles worn by the players at Wimbledon.

Some of the most peculiar rig-outs are worn on our local courts. Take a few tips from good players who never forget how much confidence as well as ease of movement can be gained by dressing well.

This year there are two main divisions in styles for tennis—the short skirt and the shirt frock.

There are some variations in fabric, some in colour, some in footwear, and some in the sweaters and coats that are so necessary before, after and between sets. On the whole, however, the best tennis kit is a summary of all that has been learned during the past few experimental years.

This summary includes complete leg, shoulder and arm freedom, the elimination of non-essentials and the maximum of grace.

Buckskin is still the fabric for hard wearing shoes and good service... there are tennis shoes in canvas and heavy linen too.

Some people like bandings in colour, but the really good all-white buckskin tennis shoe remains a friend whose faithfulness and good looks fully justify the original cost.

★ ★ ★

50 YEARS AGO

Extract from the SCM Post 25 years ago column:
"The Anti-spitting Society—to give a short name—continued to display activity during 1910. Lecturers were engaged to lecture on the river-steamer, hand-bills were printed and three men engaged to deliver a handbill with a few words of explanation to anyone expectorating in the street, and some thousands of notice boards were prepared and affixed to walls and trees all over Victoria, asking people to spit in the gutters and not on the sidewalk—From the Registrar General's report."

DOCTOR SAYS HE LEFT CHINA BECAUSE OF FOOD SHORTAGE

**Fined \$1,300
for practising
without licence**

A man charged with being an unregistered doctor said that he had qualified in China and that he had left because of the food shortage.

Ng Wun-chai, 51, of 370 Castle Peak-road second floor Shamshui, was fined a total of \$1,300 by Mr. J. M. S. Donnell at North Kowloon Court this morning when he admitted charges of unlawful practice of medicine for payment, possession of penicillin substances and three other charges of possession of part one poison.

Referring to the drugs plea, the defendant said that they belonged to the clinic.

The defendant has two weeks to pay the fine or will have to spend three months in jail. All the instruments and drugs seized by the police were confiscated.

Det Insp Tam Chung-sing, prosecuting, said that on July 4 he and a party of detectives executed a search warrant at the Ding Man clinic at 370 Castle Peak-road, 2nd floor.

Upon entering the premises of the clinic, he saw a number of patients waiting in the reception room, and defendant attending to a man in the consulting room. Insp Tam said the police then revealed their identity and conducted a search.

A number of medical instruments and drugs were found in the consulting room and the dispensary, together with a register of patients and \$11 in cash.

The defendant, admitted under caution that he received from \$1 to \$3 as consulting fees from each patient. The drugs were taken to a Government chemist and later certified to be part one poison and penicillin substances.

THE FEES

The defendant told Mr. Donnell that he practised medicine after qualifying in the Tung Chai university in China. He said he came to Hongkong because of the food shortage in the mainland and his friends asked him to practise here.

He said he collected from \$1 to \$3 as fees from the patients and that he thought that the clinic was for charity.

The patients were mostly factory workers and from poor families.

He also told the magistrate that he was intending to go to Canada in the near future to further his studies and asked for a chance.

Jewellery stolen

Jewellery valued at \$2,310 was stolen from Ormeau Bungalow, Ting Kau, Tsun Wan in the New Territories at about 5 am today.

Cash totalling \$1,200 and a fountain pen worth \$20 were stolen from No. 7 18th Lane, Sheung Yuen Ling-lane in Diamond Hill, Kowloon, between 2 am and 8 am yesterday.

K. A. Bidmead

The traffic problem as it exists today in Hongkong affects most of us in one way or another—or it could.

Even if we don't own a car, and therefore do not have a parking problem, the great increase of vehicular movement has certainly increased the chances that we might get knocked down by someone else's car.

The chances are remote, but road accidents are an everyday occurrence in most countries, and Hongkong is no exception. So the problem of controlling traffic is one of the biggest headaches of our policemen, as Mr. K. A. Bidmead, the Commissioner of Police, will tell you this evening.

In the second of his talks about his department in the series "The Government and the People" (Radio Hongkong—9.15 pm) he puts the Police point-of-view on everything embraced by the word "traffic"—from dangerous driving, to illegal taxis and parking tickets.



Commander E. W. Phipps, Chaplain of the USS Topeka handed over 150 boxes of food to Miss Madge Newcombe of the Hongkong Council of Social Service this morning. This relief food is from the Meals for Millions Foundation, Los Angeles, California, and will be distributed by the Church World Service in Hongkong. The USS Topeka had been distributing relief food in Korea and Japan prior to coming to Hongkong. Three-quarters of the USS Topeka's relief parcels have been distributed in Korea.—Staff photographer.

REVENUE INSPECTOR ON GRAFT CHARGE

A Revenue Inspector of the Commerce and Industry Department appeared before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning on a corruption charge.

The 45-year-old defendant, Lai Wing-yat, of 31 Jordan-road, third floor, Kowloon, pleaded not guilty. Hearing was fixed for Aug. 8, 9 and 10.

Lai, who has a wife and seven children, was allowed bail of \$500.

It is alleged that on Aug. 19 last year, Lai corruptly received \$50 from Wong Kwam-sing "as a reward for or otherwise on

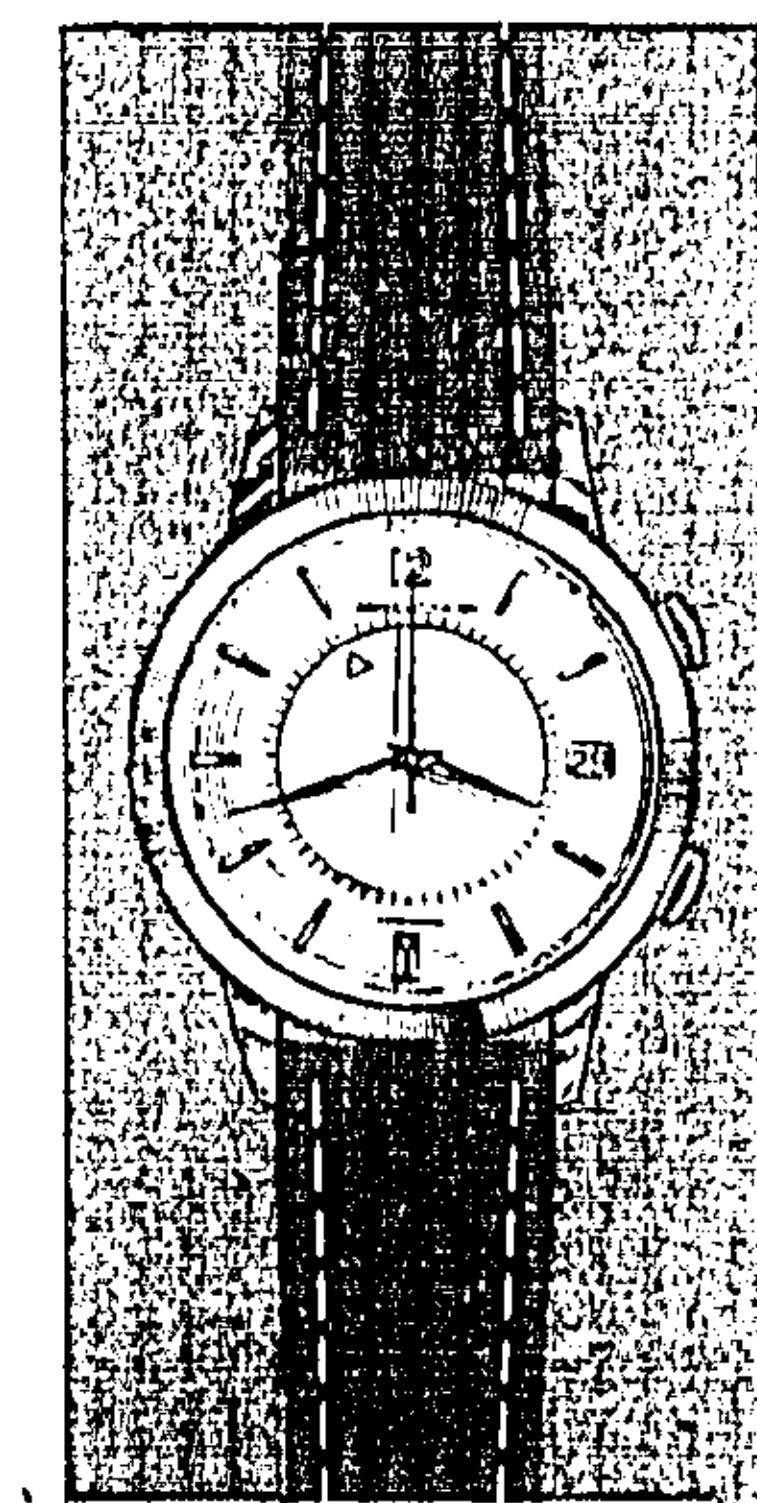
account of preferential treatment" in respect of the application by Wong for a cigarette retailer's licence.

Inspector G. D. Carter informed the court that there would be six witnesses for the prosecution.

Mr I. R. A. MacCallum of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist represented Lai.

JAEGER-LECOULTRE

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No other wrist alarm so ideally meets the needs of modern life.

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Date in calendar window changes instantly at midnight. For legibility even dates appear white on black and odd dates black on white—an exclusive to Jaeger-LeCoultre.

10K YELLOW GOLD OR STAINLESS STEEL

Sole Agents: SWISS IMPORT EXPORT TRADING CO. LTD.

dear sir Appreciation

Congratulations for a story most interesting, written in a style which is very rare these days—I think this is one of the best articles your paper has produced this year. I refer, of course to the story, "Pirates of the China Seas," by Don Carlos. I hope the editors of Readers' Digest will notice it. One of the most impressive trails in the way the author ends the article: an obviously mature writer pays tribute to his father. His expression, "whose shadow will always be larger than mine," is another way of saying, "Honour Thy Father and Thy Mother." Very rare has this sentiment become in this age of jet aircraft and "spunkies."

GRATEFUL READER.

dear sir

Very Irish

May I say that the title to yesterday's letter printed in your columns was more than apt. It was pure inspiration. Many readers thought it was the best line in the column. The point of the letter by Mr N. T. Chow was certainly too Irish for a mere heretic to comprehend. Unless, of course, by constant practice Mr Chow aims to become a "great writer."

OVER THE BORDER.

Visitor feels 'a lot better'

An Australian engineer with Caltex in Bahrain said today he was impressed with the medical facilities in the Colony.

He is Mr H. G. Head of Sydney, and he had just completed three months leave. "On the aircraft to Hongkong I seemed to have picked up an infection on my wrist which began to swell very badly."

"I went along to the Kowloon Hospital and I found the doctor there very helpful and courteous. The pain still has not quite gone, but I feel a lot better now," he added. Mr Head, who left by Swissair for Cairo, had been here since Saturday. He expects his wife and family to pass through the Colony later this month and join him in Bahrain.

Syrian citizen said killed

Damnascus, July 17. Usually reliable sources reported today that a Turkish border patrol shot and killed a Syrian citizen from the Syrian border village of Kaana, near Latakia on the northwestern part of the common frontier. The sources said that Turkish and UAR border authorities have started an investigation into the incident, which occurred on Sunday night.—AP.



Mr Walter Dick, out-going acting Swiss Consul-General in Shanghai left by Swissair today for Zurich accompanied by his wife. Mr Dick said that he was proceeding on leave prior to being re-assigned to a new post at the Swiss consulate in New York. He had been acting consul-general in Shanghai for the past three years. Photo shows Mr and Mrs Walter Dick at the airport shortly before leaving for Zurich.

Hongkong responds to 'homes' request for Harvard boys

Hongkong music lovers have arisen to the occasion, according to Mrs Aileen Dekker, chairman of the Music Society, referring to the "very gratifying" response to the Society's appeal for people to open their homes to 60 more members of the Harvard Glee Club who will give concerts here on July 21, 22 and 23.

More than enough offers have now been received to cover housing for the entire group. Hosts for the young American undergraduates, who arrive in the Colony tomorrow, are equally divided among Chinese, Europeans and Americans and represent a cross section of professions and residential districts.

Similar arrangements for putting up the Harvard students have been made in the other countries included on the Glee Club's Eastern Goodwill Tour. Housing privately a group of such size is something of a pioneering venture and has probably never been attempted before in Hongkong, according to Mrs Dekker.

INTEREST KEEN

Interest in the Colony has been keen, and many families have volunteered to look after as many as three members of the Glee Club. Some are parents of boys and girls from the schools taking part in the joint choral items planned for the concerts on Saturday and Sunday. Because there have been many more offers than could be accepted, many would-be hosts have been disappointed. One family which was not able to provide even a camp bed in Hongkong's restricted housing conditions offered to pay all expenses at a hotel for one student for a week.

"The sponsors of the three concerts by the Harvard Glee Club are deeply grateful for this evidence of open-handed hospitality from the public," said Mrs Dekker.

"We are sure that the give and take and exchange of ideas between students and their hosts will be rewarding for both parties."

Californian rice for HK needy

About 4,000 pounds of Southern Californian rice, donated by patrons of eight Chinese restaurants in Seattle, in the United States, were distributed to 105 needy families at Southern Playground this morning.

The distribution was sponsored jointly by the Society for the Protection of Children and CARE, under its chief of mission, Mr John L. Rhodes.



Miss Lucy Tong presenting a gift to Mr H. A. Castro on the occasion of his retirement after long service with the Ben Line. A cocktail party was held at the line's office.



POP by Gog



Carlsberg

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